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Complicated Problem

EXTHETHER or not the international oil con**sortium and the Iranian** Government can reach a mutually satisfactory agreement for reviving Persia's oil industry is at the moment a very big question mark. The problem is so complicated that after two and a half months the conmortium and the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company delection gates can still only report that "an exchange of views is being held on all issues. and further clarification is needed." Thus it would appear that some consider able time may yet have to clapse before the even more important negotiations between the consortium and the Persian Government can take place and produce any tangible results. The companies which comprise the oil consortium required several weeks of discussions before they could reach agreement among thembelves. The details of this agreement have not been revealed, but it is known that it falls into two mainparts. One part deals with the proposals which are to be put before the Persian Government when the current talks between the consortium and the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company are concluded; the other concerned with the financial and other arrangements which the companies have made among themselves as partners in the new consortium. What has happened in effect is that seven of the companies have been world markets. In addition there is the question of the consortium securing the legal title to the Anglo-Iranian assets, which must remain with AIOC until the company has received compensation from the Persian

THIS is not likely to prove the most difficult of the issues when the time comes for the consortium to begin negotiations with the Persian Government. The Persian nationalisation law itself makes explicit provision for the payment of compensation to the owners of the expropriated properties, and it is reasonable to assume that the Persian Government fully appreciates that there is no point in opening talks with the international consortium on the rehabilitation of the country's oil industry unless it is ready to discharge its obligations to pay for the value of the assets which were summarily taken over three if nothing is done to save the years ago. It is to every- French Union garrison from body's advantage that an | their doom. agreement between the consortium and the Persian impatient for a quick settle- the situation it had been placed ment, which will bring its im oil back into the world national oil companies are where". prepared to handle one's product. It is relevant to the correspondent asked the Potrov as she was about to speak to him?" note that it has taken the colonel. oil companies themselves "The best proof that we have Russia on Tuesday. were agreed in principle This was later confirmed to husband, Mr. Vladimir Petrov, with her again. Then she said and pode away on a bicycle— he was informed that requests company affairs. They, too, crews". before they started.

Government for the property

which it has nationalised.

comment of Grim Dien Bien Phu Defenders Await Final Battle

Paris, Apr. 22.

At this very moment, about 12,000 to 15,000 of some of the finest troops that the French army has ever had, including picked units of all the crack regiments now in Indo-('hina, are about to wage in the beleaguered fortress of Dien Bien Phu a final desperate and savage battle against overwhelming odds.

NO CHANCE OF ESCAPE

Paratroopers of the French colonial infantry, tough Foreign Legionnaires, North African riflemen, and Vietnamese paratroopers are the actors in this dramatic finale of seven years of war in Indo-China, which is going to be fought with every variety of weapon, including knives and bayonets, on a few square miles of bomb scarred ground.

Facing the handful of these grim dichards are some four Vietminh divisions, fully equipped with modern weapons, ranging from 105 millimetre guns, and possibly 155 millimetre guns, to mortars of all calibres, and radar guided anti-aircraft artillery. Morever, the ideological fanaticism of these troops, who have now cut off all ways of escape of the French garrison, has probably never been equalled in any other army of the world.

to whom a pilot recently para- have accomplished 17 flying The fighting started when tion, thanks to the precarious | months ago, an air force brass | de Castries, to link up the fordroppings carried out in almost hat came from Paris, and told ward post more firmly to the | hopeless conditions. Hundreds, | us it was impossible to send | main defence complex. General

and each day, the defence perimeter dwindles a little as the Victininh

French Regain Outpost

Hanol Apr. 23. French Union defenders of Dien Blen Phu smashed through Communist trenches today and reestablished contact with an isolated outpost northwest of the besieged fortress, the French High Command announced.

The strategic outpost had been cut off from the main fortress for two days, according to the announcement, and Communist pressure on the outpost had been "Increasing hour-

Reports yesterday said the French had sown the glouds over Indo-China with dry ice to try to produce torrential rains and a hallstorm in an effort to flood Communist supply lines.-United Press.

down in the course of furious day and night attacks, which started more than five weeks ago, but the cost will be heavy

The colonel of a paratroop unit, to whom the Agence Government be reached as France-Presse correspondent rapidly as possible, and that was speaking, recently begged this might materialise is the correspondent to try to exsuggested by the knowledge plain the situation in Paris, that that the Persian Govern- there was practically no chance ment has indicated it is of pulling out the garrison from

markets again. But there is Agence France-Presse corresa world of difference pondent "Friends and foes alike between eagerness for an are all in the dust bowl now, a agreement in principle and few yards from each other, and agreement in principle and accept actual rendiness to accept post is about six or eight days' the practical implications forced march away from Dien of doing business in such a Blen Phu, with the Victminn down. way that the big inter- troops all around and every-

nearly three months to work windship are absorbed for the Mr. Kislintin was travelling could say was: "My hushand, France-Presse, nearly unrequirement on the Vietminh are shooting some on the same plane. Mr Leydin my husband." out an agreement on the down every day. I understand said Mrs. Petrov was under Mr. Leyding said to her: the Americans are sending us great emotional stress and could "Goodbye, good luck. I can do Soven. Europeans, including assistants to obtain privileges Persian oil settlement, in so some more right now, but then, not make up her mind whether no more".

the correspondent by an air had done.

For the time being, the men | force officer, who said "Just, fort was still in doubt at nightof General Christian de Castries, Hook at me I am exhausted, I fall. in makeshift first aid posts, and | tr four, and even 10 extra shifts | Command said, supplied".

The correspondent asked him bargaining with Anglo- "nibble" their way through the whether he thought that mass | When the Vietminh saw their tion which will manage the Wave after wave of Vietminn however, that this was out of disposal of Persian oil in soldiers were literally moved the question "so we have to continue as we are".

> Later, the correspondent asked He produced a map which show ed that the whole area of the Halphong, point of entry for Red River delta was practically United States aid. Three reguoccupied by the Vielminh, "My | far battations | locked in bitter bata hons", he said bitterly, "are | close-quarter fighting for two and those I have left are far too | heavy losses. busy keeping open the Hanol- | Both physicians and Halphong highway to be used wounded themselves said elsewhere".--France-Presse,

VIOLENT FIGHTING

Hanoi, Apr., 22: forward today in a violent allday battle to gnaw off and swallow another French posttion guarding the shrinking defences of Dien Bion Phu,

The fresh flare-up possibly foreshadowed the long-awat co Victminh "Geneva offensive" Meanwhile, French troops in the Red River delta claimed the Reds were using flesh-ripping France. dum-dum bullets in violation of the rules of war embodied in various international conven-

skirmishes in the rain-soaked a joint statement. mud and muck around the French-held position on the of the political committee,-Northwest edge of the isolated France-Presse.

chuted his newly gained hours today. If I don't get some | rebel forces tried to neutralise Brigadier's stars are still being sleep now, I am sure to crash efforts by the Dien Bien Phu supplied in arms and ammuni- from sheer exhaustion. A few commander, General Christian and perhaps thousands, of more crews and planes to Inda- de Castries borrowed the Comwounded soldiers are suffering China. So we are doing three munists own tactics, the High

field hospitals, buried in the a day. Do not forget that there He ordered his men to burrow marshy ground of the dust bowl | are several smaller Dien | Bien | trenches and tunnels toward the Phus elsewhere in Indu-China, | nearly cut-off post overlooking | Every time a shell explodes, which are seldom mentioned, the wrecked airfield. They dug the walls shake and crumble, but which must also be kept along a little salient still controlled by the French. HEAVY LOSSES

> quarters here said losses were substantial on both sides.

In the delta, officials disclosed a general what could be done the Vietminh had mounted their to the Dien Bien Phu garrison. biggest ambush of the war along the road linking Hanoi and nearly all encircled watther in hours with a Franco-Vietnamese Annam, Laos, or Dien Bien Phu, unit yesterday. They inflicted

1 rebels used bullets with the tips cut criss-cross so they open up land spread in the body. Other bullets they said, had been Communist battalions surged reversed in the cartridges to hit and push out flat end first -- United Press.

AGREEMENT REACHED Paris, Apr. 22.

Agreement was reached in the political committee of the Franco-Vletnamese negotiations here today on both the recognition of Victnam's independence and the definition of the assoclation between Victnam and

The agreement is to be submitted to the plenary session for approval of the wording of the two texts. They will be sub-The outcome of the new sequently issued in the form of

It was the eleventh session

Diplomat Was Also Offered Political

Darwin, Apr. 22. Mr Reginald Leydin, the man who offered sanctuary in Australia to Mrs Evokiya Petrov, revealed tonight that he had offered political asylum to Mr. K. V. Kislintin, second secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Canberra, who is now on his way back to Russia.

In an interview here, Mr sisters still in Russia," Mrs munique stated today.

she wished to stay.-Reuter. Reuter.

VYSHINSKY GOING ON **LEAVE**

New York, Apr. 22. Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, the Soviet delegate to the United Nations, told Reuter today that he was going home to the Soviet Union on May 5 "on leave", and hoped to return to his post in New York in about six

Mr Vyshinsky was asked If he might possibly be joining the Soviet delegation at the Geneva conference opeing next Monday. "No not at all," he said. Mr Vyshinsky, now in his 71st year, has been suffering for the past few weeks

from laryngitis. He seemed tired and drawn and his replies to questions put through an interpreter were husky.-

Chinese To Make Big Trade Offer Report

London, Apr. 22. Communist China will make a sensational trade offer to Britain within the next few days, it was learned from reliable sources here in close touch with Chinese trade organisa-

This may be as important as the one of £400 million sterling made by the Soviet Union to Britain at Moscow while the of 60. three power conference was going on in Berlin.

The Chinese offer may well he added. coincide with the opening of the conference on Asian affairs in no bias whatsoever in his past for the Army." Iranian about the amount of defences. Dien Bien Phu has intervention by the air force machinegun and mortar fire was Geneva at the beginning of next actions to Schine or in his pre- Mr Stevens suid that on last and Synthetic Fibres Federation. money to be paid by them no doubt fully played its part, as could save the situation at Dien having little effect, several week. It will be made to a sent testimony. for a specified share in the 5,000, or perhaps even 20,000 Bien Phu, and he said that 100 buttalions swept into the attack. group of 40 British businessmen Vietminh soldiers have perished tresh planes might turn the Hand to hand fighting with specially invited by the East T. new international organisa- on those miles of barbed wires, tables. He added regretfully, bayonets, grenades and brench- Berlin agency of the Chinese bespectacled Secretary of the York, where the Senator was knives taged all day. Head- Foreign Trade Corporation. Some Army. He read a statement visiting in the Schine family's of the businessmen left today for East Berlin; the remainder persistent tireless effort" will soon follow.

Some of these businessmen were to go on to East Berlin last month. The journey was suddenly cancelled by a cable from the Chinese agency while several of them were already at the London airport.

MODIFIED LIST It was then a question of concluding some deals within the framework of the two-way £30 million trade arrangements made in Peking last Summer. It was learned that since that time, the Chinese wanted to present a modified list of the goods they wanted to buy from Britain. can now be stated on good authority that this list will considerably extended to include a wide range of manufactures from rolling stock to electrical equipment,

The amount of the goods wanted by China is not known. Many firms not presented at the Peking talks last year will now take in the East Berlin negotiations. 'Apart from any political considerations, observers said that China now desires to increase imports from that this is other testimony to the ficulties she meets in getting from the Soviet Union capital goods she needs for her

industrialisation. At the same time, these observers said, any Chinese offer trying to high presure anyone. to Britain might be at the "Not me, Sir," Mr Smith represent moment of only an academic nature, as China is excluded from the relaxation Cohn had asked about obtaining measures on East-West trade a commission for Mr Schine now being negotiated in Paris through the Central Intelligence

Official Recalled Vienna, Apr. 22.

The Police Commissioner of the Soviet sector in Vienna. Mr Kislintin turned the offer | "There are my mother, my | Vinzenz Seiser, was recalled to father, my brothers and my Moscow, an official com-Leydin, acting Governor of the Petrov had told him. She add- Scieer, the police commission-

Northern Territory, described ed: "Where is my husband? Is or for the "favourite" quarter proper. "What about the air forces", his dramatic meeting with Mrs he here? Is he alive? Can I has been compromised by some Mr. Smith was in the witness recent kidnappings or attempted chair only 22 minutes. Mr leave Australia under escort for After she had spoken to Mr kidneppings by the Soviet, un- Stevens then resumed reading Petrov by telephone, all she official sources claimed.

Casablanca, Apr. 23, two children, were wounded by for Mr Schine included more far as they affect their own there is the problem of the company affairs. They, too, crews".

Australia as her diplomat back and asked if he could talk into a Casabisnes, cafe tonight meetings. Mr Stevens said that

McCARTHY-ARMY

WRANGLE Allegations Made Before Investigators Washington, Apr. 22.

Mr Stevens said that from

Senator McCarthy renewed

"It was on this occasion, as

reminded Senator McCarthy

that, as he knew, Schine's ap-

Mr Stevens also told of

and Mr Francis Carr of Senator

meeting on October 2 with Cohn

McCarthy's staff, when he said

Schine to the New York City

area so he would be available

"I said it would be impossible

to excuse Schine from basic

Mr Stevens said that Mr

John Adoms, lawyer of his De-

partment, advised him in mid-

October "that Senator McCarthy

linuous efforts to have his pic-

for and others at the hearings

that Schine was useless to the

Schine would be drafted and

Committee, was interested

ward Schine."-Reuter.

training." Mr Stevens said.

had become irritated

Cohn asked him to assign

Schine." Mr Stevens said.

Senator Joseph McCarthy (Republican, Wisconsin) undertook to develop what he termed the "motivation" for the testimony of Major-General Miles Reber when the Senate Investigations Subcommittee opened its afternoon hearings into the dispute between Senator McCarthy and the Army Department today.

As the first witness in the morning, General Reber had told the Subcommittee that Senator McCarthy and Mr Roy Cohn, his chief counsel, had repeatedly pressed him for an officer's commission for Mr G. David Schine. General Reber was then the Army's liaison officer with Congress. He is now Commanding General of United States Army forces in Western Europe.

Senator McCarthy suggested that Mr Sam Reber, a career diplomat and brother of the General, had left the State Department under a cloud.

Senator McCarthy asked, the way to a bid for a direct whether the General was aware commission to relief from of the fact that Mr Reber was kitchen police duties and allowed to resign when charges special privileges as a drafted detailed information of were made against him that he private. was a bad security risk.

After a wrangle over whether last November 10 to January 16 the question should be allowed, Mr Schine received 15 passes General Reber said his brother from his post when the average retired as he was entitled to by for new conscripts was only law, when he reached the age three passes. "I know nothing about any his objection that Mr Stevens

security case involving him," should speak only as an indivi-General Reber said there was of his "responsibility to speak had agreed with the Cotton

Stevens. saying he was subjected to fat. his I recollect, that the Senator Senator McCarthy and assistant to get special military asked me for a commission for

treatment for Schine. "I may say that during my tenure as Secretary of the Army there is no record that matches plication had been turned this persistent tireless effort to privileges for this man (Schine)," Mr Stevens said.

obtain special consideration and Senator McCarthy broke into Mr Stevens' reading of his prepared text and, making a point of order, protested that Ma Stevens was trying to "speak to complete committee work.

for the Army."

BEDELL SMITH While Mr Stevens was testilying, the acting Secretary of State, Mr Walter Bedell Smith, a former Ambassador in Moscow, was sworn in as a witness. Mr Smith was called to the stand before Mr Stevens Schline because of his confinished reading his statement. Mr Ray Jenkins, lawyer for the ture taken along with the Sena-Sub-committee, explained that it was desired to call Mr Smith in New York." now because he might be called to a foreign country," perhaps

tomorrow. Mr Smith said under questioning that Mr Cohn had come to him on behalf of Mr Schine. He assumed Mr Cohn approuched him both on behalf or the Committee and as a "friend

of the young man who was accking a commission. Mr Jenkins asked Mr Smith If he got the impression Cohn was

plicd. Mr Smith testified that Mr countries including the Agency (CIA). He replied that members as well as Mr Cohn might telephone Mr Western Germany and Japan. Allen Dulles, head of the Agency,

> Mr Cohn's reply, Mr Smith said, was that the Agency was "too juley a subject" for future investigations—that it "would not be "right" to place Mr Schine in the CIA and then investigate it. Under questioning Mr Smith

> said he did not regard Mr Cohn's having been in touch with him about Schine as im-

65 PHONE CALLS

Mr Stevens said efforts by Sonator McCarthy and his

Ship's Mooring Rope Cut

ship. Osaka Maru, Capt. II. Kacsuka, darkness soon after the ship's mooring rope was cut at Cuningham plet, Geelong, last night, the Melbourne Sun reported

The 6,600-ton Osaka Maru left later for Kobo with bagged barley.

When the rope mooring the ship to the pler was out, she started to drift close to the shallow water and rocks below the shore wall, the paper said,

A quartermaster gave the alarm and some of her 56 orew members leaped to the pier and made a new rope fast to a bollard. stopping the vessel's drift. -China Mail Special.

Alleged "Pirating" Of Designs

Manchester, Apr. 22. The Manchester Chamber of Commerce today asked more than 1,000 textile firms in this area to supply Japanese "piracy" of Lancashire designs.

Their evidence, including actual cutting of Lancashire designs and alleged Japaneso copies, will be sent to the Government

In a letter asking firms for dual when the witness spoke ovidence, the Chamber said it Board and the British Rayon September 16 he talked with on concerted action for dealing The next witness was Mr R. Senator McCarthy at the with alleged commercial malgrey-haired. Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New practices by Japanese traders.

The bodies had met at tho of Mr suggestion Thorneycroft, President of the Board of Trade.

A spokesman of the Chamber said that since the signing of the recent Anglo-Japanese . payments agreement provided Japan with wider opportunities for exporting textiles to sterling areas, there had been a resurgence of complaints by Lancashire firms alleging piracy of their designs.

The three organisations also intended to inquire into other forms of commercial malpractices by Japanese including pricing methods and the dumping of goods, he said.-Reuter.

Big War Claims Award

Washington, Apr. 22. The War Claims Commission "Senator McCarthy stated has awarded El Colegio De San Jose, a Philippines Jesuit Instiin tution nearly \$3,307,000 as personal publicity and was be- compensation for property damcoming a pest," Mr Stevens ages suffered during World War said. "The Senator hoped that II, it was learned today. The Commission upheld an

that nothing would occur to stop appeal of its earlier rejection of the draft procedure. He asked the San Jose claim. The preparticularly that Cohn not be vious ruling was that San Jose made aware of his attitude to- had not properly documented its case.—United Press.



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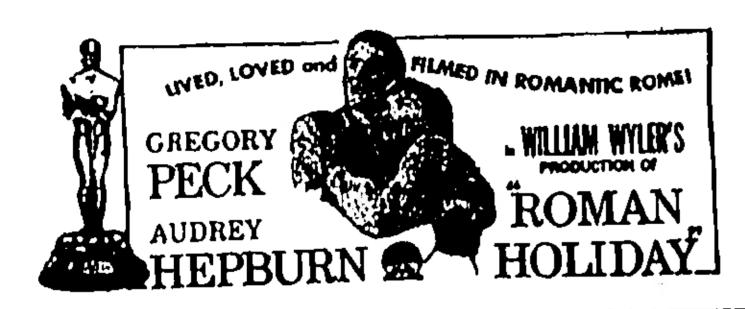
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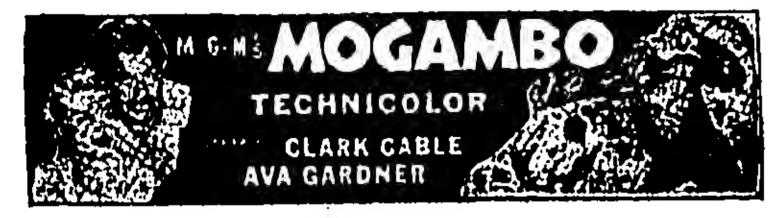


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HUGE LOSS IN SOVIET INDUSTRY

Minister Criticises Output Of Shoddy Goods

London, Apr. 22. Moscow Radio today revealed that the Soviet Finance Minister, Mr Arseni Zverev had severely criticised a number of industries for the huge array of shoddy goods (£285,500,000 worth) it had turned out during 1953.

This was, he said, a direct loss of output, and a direct financial loss to the state.

Observers in London pointed out that Russia's factories and stores have the right to reject ordered goods which they consider to be faulty.

The two Chambers of the Soviet Legislature met again separately today to discuss the budget.

the Soviet Prime Minister, Mr of their Ministries, Georgi Malenkov, attended at paceling of the Council of the, Mr. Safronov said their Union, which approved with subordinates at the Ministries some amendments Mr Zverev's had not made full use of funds budget prop suls,

Other Source leaders pre- lagged behind, sent included the Foreign Minister, Mr V. M. Molotov, State, and Mr Lazar expenses.-Reuter. Raganovich an first Deputy Prime Minister.

Moscow Radio said the de- Mr Dean puties "wurmly greeted" their

appearance. The full report of Mr Zverey's budget speech broadcast today quoted his criticisms of several ministries.

He said that in the coal industry, more than half the plts last year failed to fulfil their "labour productivity tasks."

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Certain pits, trusts and combines had not even reached the pre-war level of production, he said.

The haulage of timber per worker in 1953 was four per cent lower than in 1940. Russia's last pre-war year, despite increased mechanisation, he said. The Finance Minister said that failure to achieve production aspects of the Geneva contargets was normally accom-panied by failure to reduce costs

and build up reserves. The biggest shortcomings were in the Ministries of the Timber and Paper Industry, of Construction Materials and of the Food Ministry.

Further complaints ministerial deficiencies were will work in conjunction with voiced by Mr Arseni Safronov, the United States ambassador Chairman of the Budget Com- in Korea, Mr Ellis Briggs. He Nationalities.

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future. He said the Minister of Sea stay in Korea. and River Navigation, Mr Zosim

at the end of the year." must speed up the development | -France-Presse.

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He also complained that the Mr Nikita Krushchev, First Soviet oil industry was run by Secretary of the Soviet Com- too many officials and that there munist Party, Marshal Klimenti are too many departments re-Voroshilov, the Soviet head of sulting in too heavy overhead

> Leaves For Sth Korea

Washington, Apr. 22: Mr Arthur Dean, formerly head of the American delegation to the preliminary talks at Pananunjon, left New York by plane today for Scoul, where he will have talks with South Korean President Syngman Rhee.

Mr Dean's mission will be (1) to inform President Rhee directly of the United States policy concerning Korea, and (2) to exchange views with him regarding the various

made at the request of the publican Policy Committee, reach the burning house of a United States Secretary of Senator Homer Ferguson, and neighbour. State, M. John Foster Dulles,

Mr Dean will have the perabout sonal rank of ambassador. He mission of the Council of will consult with President Rhee China in United States Air on matters relating to the Force planes. Geneva conference.

The South Korean President Nehru's attitude "to say the In the debate which followed had accepted Mr Dulles's sug- least gave aid and comfort to Mr Zverev's report, he named gestion to send Mr Dean to the Communist world." ministers who he said Scoul. A State Department would have to do better in spokesman said it was not known how long Mr Dean would United States had poured mil-

Shashkov, was responsible for Mr Dean announced on programme. He declared he the "uneconomic administration February 26 he would not be wanted the Director of the of water transport so that some in a position to take part in the Programme, Mr Harold Stassen; ship accounts showed a deficit Geneva conference. He made to consider Mr Nehru's statethis announcement after a bitter ment "before he comes to the The Minister of the Coal in- attack made on him by a con- Appropriation's Committee askdustry, Mr Alexander Zasyrdko, gressman, who accused him of ing for more millions for India." parachuted to safety, but the and Minister of Farms, Mr favouring a policy of appease- Senator Knowland compared other was killed in the collision. Alexel Kozlov, were told they ment towards Communist China. Mr Nehru to a property owner, -France-Presse.

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Murder Charged



Being driven from Southampton Dock on his arrival under police escort abourd the British liner Alcantara the other day, is 62-year-old Chelsea artist William Sanchez De Pina Hepper, who has been extradited from Spain to face a charge of murder. He is to appear before Hove magistrates after being formally charged with the murder of Margaret Rose Louise Spevick, whose death was discovered on February 7.—Reuterphoto.

US Senators Are Angry With Mr Nehru

Washington, Apr. 22.

In the Senate today, Republican Senators criticised the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, for his statement that his foreign policy banned foreign troops from passing hrough India "either by flying over or in another way."

The criticism was made by who objected to firemen running Mr Dean's sudden trip was the Chairman of Senate Re- a hose across his property to the Republican Party leader, He said there was no question Senator William Knowland, in as to the legal position which the Chamber and by the Chair- Mr Nehru had taken. man of Appropriations Committee, Senutor Styles Bridges, object to foreign planes flying

Senator Ferguson said

Senator Bridges said the lions of dollars into India through the mutual security

A country had the right to in connection with the transport over its soil, he added, but I of French paratroopers to Indo- do want to say that it is a very sad thing when the free world is trying to build collective security against Communists... that Nehru has taken this position."—Reuter.

Two Italian Jets Collide

Naples, Apr. 22. collided at a great height today, some miles from Naples.

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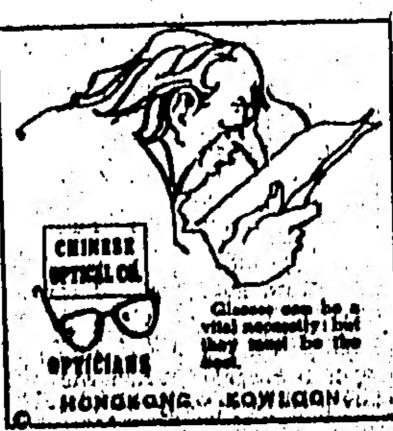








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Orders Magsaysay Meeting On Deadlock Reparations

Manila, Apr. 22.

President Ramon Magsaysay today called Philippines Congress leaders to a meeting at Malacanan Palace for a top-level conference on the Japanese reparations deadlock.

Divergent views on reparations negotiations, held by Philippine and Japanese negotiators were disclosed yesterday with the release of notes exchanged between the Acting Foreign Secretary, Mr Leon Guerrero and the Japanese reparations ambassador, Mr Shozu Murata.

memorandum signed by the Japan. Philippines Foreign Secretary, Carlos P. Garcia, and Japanese Minister Katsumi Ohno on April 16 for \$400,000,000 live clauses in the San Francisco Japanese reparations con- peace treaty "to save the restituted "merely the starting point for formul negotiaion of a reparations agreement"

Mr Murata's note on the other hand stressed the Governments of Japan and the Philippines were "bound by the memorandum ... (which) constitutes the basis for a formal conference as word as the reparations payments, the smooth conclusion of a final Japanese delegation had "better reparations agreement."

President Magazysay anchanges.

Mr Guerrero said in a note | \$1,000,000,000 reparations in he understood that the capital goods and services from

> They are also demanding that Japan must waive the protecparations negotiations from

The Senators rejected the Garela-Ohno memerandum at a meeting in Malacanan Palace on Wednesday, it was reported to-

They said if Mr Murata was unable to discuss other basis for pack up and go home."

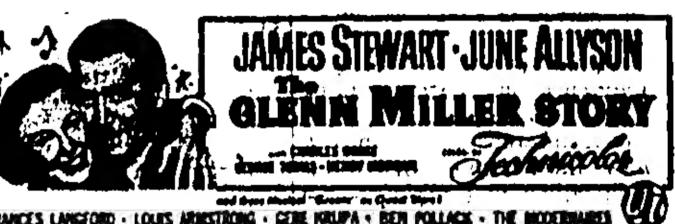
Senate leaders Claro Recto and nounced changes in the Philip- | Lorenzo Tanada said they viewed pines reparations delegation to- with misgivings the Tokyo reday, but Senator Jose P. Laurel port that the Japanese Foreign remained as Chairman, No Minister, Mr Okazaki, would not reasons were given for the increase the \$400,000,000 reparations offer.

Senator Recto said this Meanwhile Philippines Sens- amount was unsatisfactory and tors wielding strong influence in reiterated the Senate polloy of Government foreign policy de- "No reparations, no peace treaty cisions are now demanding ratification."-Reuter.

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Mr Blundell Resigns

Mr Michael Blundell. Minister without portfolio, in the new Kenya Governhas resigned as leader of the European elected members.

In a letter, Mr Blundell said the new constitution made his decision "necessary and right".

Inder the constitution, he becomes a member of the Council of Ministers and a member of the War Council Constitutionally be cannot lead the European etected members. Mr Blundell is a member

of the Rift Vailey Consti

theneves Benter.

Gaullists Oppose EDC Plan

in the French Parliament, r vi a co-operative peace, if standing of their allowmen including present Campet in bester and nonde element around the group ministers, andors and deputies, today openis "con a more anome, and in a rength, firmed amanamously it, hose tility to the Lunopean Deg clount possers a genome peace purposes. fence Community" and also expressed opposition to we her people, face a grave that cannot be accomplished tienty of association of least, all of us understand, churches or from political plat-France with Vietnam with out certain conditions being juposes behind which all in formation are at work in the

fulfilled.

Now known as the Uras Group, the ex-Gaullists, after a three-hour discussion, decided to permit their member to remain in the French Government confilion for the time being, on condition that the policies of the Urus, as enunciated today, he pressed. added that the Group would watch for the moment when their presence would "cease to be effective:"

statement that 'neither the com- rivalry, turbulent crisis in one Into the vacuum caused by mitments recently taken by place and positical upheaval in censorship and illiteracy, pours Great Britain, and of which the another, their achievement de- the poisonous propaganda, French Government has taken note, nor the declaration made by the President of the United. States of America, can be considered as really constituting the prior guarantees permitting fication of the E.D.C."

The former Gaullists decided paganda with truth.... to "call the attention of the "Two-thirds of this foreign nation.... held."-France-Presse.

ACROSS

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Eastern ruler (4).

10 Stone worker (5).

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18 Consider (10).

11 Notion (4)

15 Charity (4).

16 Espy (4).

19 Rulo" (10)."

24 Shelf (6).

20 Wan (4).

22 Rotato (4).

25 Scholar (5).

27 Bombards (6).

A British Crossword Puzzle

Crusade For More Co-operation And Understanding

New York, Apr. 22.

President Eisenhower tonight called upon American publishers to lead a crusade for greater international understanding and co-operation. He said: "the malignant germs of misunderstanding and misinformation are at work in the minds of men 21 hours every day."

In an address prepared for delivery at a dinner of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, the President said: "Aggression is till a terrible reality, though on all the continents and the islands of the earth, mankind hungers for beace. This universal hunger must be satisfied.

"Either the nations will build a co-operative peace or, one by one, they will be forced to accept an imposed peace, now sought by the Communist powers, as it was

respected portion of the globe's from or glowing words is core, and of the potsulatpayers to be produced therefrom:

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stanger which, in essence at solely by our schools or our This danger, this peril calls for forms. The malignant germs of two for reaching policies or misunderstanding and misinsille country should be solidly minds of men 24 hours of every liest all our efforts must be challenges the study and the bent to the strengthening of effort of every individual who p. chension, in a dependable "Recent reports state that 76 prosperity widely shared; and per cent of all the people who in an adequate military posture, inhabit the earth live under "Second. This strength must censorship. Illiteracy affects be devoted to the building of a vust numbers in many areas of "These are the fixed purposes there are innguinge and cultural of the vast majority of our barriers. Understanding can-But in a world of not, under these circumstances, The Group announced in a ideological division, competitive be easily or quickly achieved.

Combati Propaganda

dangerous consequences of the news was found to be about foreign policy as now carried important official ceremonies on, especially as concerns the and events in other countriesre-establishment of peace in about their internal politica; Indo-China and because of the crises, their foreign relations; conditions under which the involvements, their official state-Geneva Conference is being ments and pronouncements. Very little of the news had to

DOWN

2 Month (5).

3 Scour (5).

4 Modest (6).

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18 Indian coins (0).

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12 Crime (6).

14 Meant (8).

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YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD:-Aeross: 1 Cohere, 4 Adorn,

"Our United States Informa- | do with the man in the street, on March 1. the Government to ask Parlin- tion Service, co-operating with or with his social, educational, ment to begin a debate on rati- similar efforts by friendly na- cultural, civic and religious life standing of these is indispensable to an understanding of a

> "It is always disconcerting to clinical examination. hear foreign friends speak disparagingly of the American civilisation as a collection of was one of the reasons why actshiny gadgets. It is alarming to know that we are considered so immature in world politics as to be ready to provoke a war recklessly and needlessly. It is even worse to learn that we are often judged as power-hungry as the men in the Kremlin,

TRAGIC FAILURE

"Because of a tragic failure to understand us and our purposes, the citizen of Western Europe frequently looks upon America and the U.S.S.R. as two great power complexes, each seeking only the most propitious moment in which to crush the other by force. He believes also that, in the meantime, each seeks alliances with nations throughout Europe with the solu purpose of using them as pawns when the moment of crisis arrives. We know that we seek peace by co-operation among equals. Success in this great purpose requires that others likewise know this.

"As individuals we are frequently pictured as rich, indifferent to all values other civilisation.

"Undoubtedly, these miscon-ceptions are partially the result of Communist propaganda. But way information.

policies wisely toward real of the patients. socurity.

effort of the free peoples occupy- there were probably ing important areas can we reasons for this; bulld security and peace.

with patriotism, 7 Unreal, B Avoid, 10 Prim, 12 Dilutes, 15 Dives, 16 Test, 17 understanding, comprehension, Tear, 19 Meter, 20 Senator, 21 Drop, 23 Tally, 24 Barbel, 25 determination are the qualities Feast, 20 Alters. Down: 1 Crumpets, 2 Harridan, 3 Read, 5 we now need. Without them, we Deviated, 6 Raises, 9 Miser, 11 Miracles, 12 Demon, 18 Terrible, cannot with them we chante tall "L'United Press.



Russia

Plenty of excitement was experienced in the Mediterrancan when 286 Spaniards-mostly members of the fermer Blue Legionnaires-who fought against the Russians with the

> Dispute over Treatment of H-Bomb-burned Fishermen

Germans during the war, were welcomed back to Spain.

More than 20,000 relatives gathered in Barcelona to greet the

prisoners who have just been released from Soviet Concentra-

tion Camps where many of them have been for more than

eleven years. Picture shows: This man finds it hard to con-

troi his feelings as he embraces his brother who arrived in

Barcelona after 11 years' internment.—Express Photo.

Americans Allege Japanese Wouldn't Co-operate

. Washington, Apr. 22. The United States today complained that failure of the Japanese to co-operate has prevented American medical officers from giving adequate aid to 23 Japanese fishermen who were burned as a result of the H-bomb test in the Western Pacific

A spokesman for the State Department said tions, seeks to combat pro- and history. Yet an under- that American doctors had been denied access to the fishermen except for a few brief visits and there had been no opportunity for a thorough visitors.

> The spokesman said that this ing Secretary of State Mr Walter Bedell Smith called Ambassador Sadao Iguchi to his office today express United States "concern" over Japanese allegations that US doctors had refused requests for advice and medical supplies.

Mr Smith was speaking particularly of a statement attri-

To Discuss Compensation

Washington, Apr. 22. The United States acting Scoretary of State, Mr Walter Bedell Smith, and the Japanese Ambassador, Mr Sadao Iguchi, will meet this afternoon at Mr Smith's request to discuss the question of, payments to the Japanese fishermen who suffered burns from an American thermonuclear bomb experiment in the Pacific.—France-Presse.

than money, careless of the buted to a Japanese medical rights of others and ignorant of society whose representative highles asked for some antithe contributions others have said they had frequently called biotics and the Americans promade to the progress of Western on US doctors to give advice and treatment of the affected fishermen but had received no

American officials said they they flourish in the lack of had complied with requests for comprehensive, truthful two- medicino and that American to help these people and that medical experts in atomic in- includes having our doctors seejuries could not give long-"Here at home, we need range advice when they were fuller and better information of not permitted to make a others if we are to direct our thorough clinical examination

been a reluctance on the part doubt that. We have officially "We live in a small world, of the Japanese to give access and informally expressed our and only by a co-operative to the fishermen." He said regret. We are concerned

> which makes Japanese doctors eductant to admit that they need outside help. arising from the fact that what the compensation might

to United States handling of atomic matters.

3. The fact that the Government is facing a political crisis at home which induces a certain inertia in dealing with other matters, particularly where there was controversy.

BRIEF CALLS

The Department spokesman said Dr John Morton of th Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission and Merrill Eisenbud of the Atomic Energy Commission's health and safety branch had made brief calls on a few of the victims at Tokyo Hospital but they were limited to a very short time.

The spokesman said, "We have sought access through the Government but nothing has been forthcoming."

He said that the Japanese Government had set up a committee to work with American doctors on the cases but that nothing had happened and "we have had no request for assistance through the committee."

At one time, he said, the comanswered a Japanese request for information on a certain drug they had heard about.

The spokesman said, "We still want to do everything we can them but they cannot give advice on cases they cannot

An official said, "there has though some Japanese papers three about the individuals and and interested in seeing that they 1. Professional jealousy are cared for. We also his He added that one problem 2. The emotional situation any adequate basis to judge

Berlin Prepares Red Demonstration

Berlin, Apr. 23.

An estimated 500,000 members of the Communist Free German Youth movement are planning to gather in East Berlin for a demonstration against the European Army project and the Bonn treaty allying West Germany with the West during the Whitsun holiday in June.

If the Communist leaders carry out their announced plans for extending the rally from East to West Berlin, the sector boundaries may well become scenes of something more violent than slogan battles.

the war pacts of Bonn and China Mail Special.

He also urged West Berlin youth to "active resistance" against the "war preparations of the American occupiers",

Allled and West Berlin officlass consider the Whitsun rally propaganda is moving towards a major trial of strength, in which Communist-indoctrinated boys and girls are as one official said "to pull the East Germun Communist party's chestnuts out of the fire."

In their view, it is no coineldence that, concurrently with Herr Honecker's appeal to the Free German Youth, leaders of the East Berlin Communist party cailed for "mass action in West Berlin" to overthrow the West Berlin city council. Herr Honecker wants the battle to begin at once. He has instructed officials of his movement to ensure that "militaristic literature disappears from West Berlin shop windows and is

burnt in public." He has told them to embark on an unprecedented publicity campaign in West Berlin. "There must be no street and no wall in West Berlin without a slogan for the youth rally," he declared, "No chimney must be too high for such slogans to be affixed."

If members of the Free German Youth try to do as he says, many of them will be arrested, for West Berlin police also have their instructions not to tolerate Communist propaganda. Anti-Communist youth groups in West Berlin are keen to help police In this task.

FULL OF CURIOSITY

Recalling the first Communist Whitsun rally in Berlin, in 1950, West Berlin officials expect that tens of thousands of demonstrators will this year come to West Berlin full of curiosity to do some window shopping and attend shows. In 1950, 200 of them sought political asylum to stay in the

West Berlin youth organisations, such as the Social Democratic Falcons, are collecting money and offers of hospitality for the Free German Youth

The Mayor of the border dis- villagers. trict of Kreuzberg, Herr Willt | Kressmann, intends to arrange to special shows, lectures and en- arrival tertainments for them. If he caused gots enough money, he will set which public hulls near the sector crop failure.

vitations deep into East Gerful intentions".

called on Communists in West order." Berlin to ensure that the move- During the 1950 raily, 25,000 reunification of Korea and to ment "will be able to demon- Allied troops and German police push the Chinese aggressors

Cock Changes Sex, Lays

Paris, Apr. 22. A cock in Totuan, after ruling the roost since its early days, began acting effeminately some weeks ago, and has now started laying eggs, the Spanish news agency, E.F.E., reported today.

Yokeless Eggs

The eggs are smaller than a normal hen's eggs. and have no yoke, Its Moroccan owner, Hamed Ben Larbi, said that it had grown up with spurs and a comb, and a thoroughly masculine attitude in the chicken run.

Some weeks ago, started to adopt a hen-like manner, and finally took to laying eggs. His owner now keeps him in a pen. where he lays his yokeless eggs with regularity. -France-Presse.

Japanese

New Delhi, Apr. 22. The Japanese expedition of 14 climbers has called off its attempt to climb the 26,658-foot Himalayan peak of Manasiu, according to reports reaching

The expedition, sponsored mainly by the Japanese Alpine Club at a cost of about £ 19,000, is reported now to have applied to the Nepalese Government for permission to climb Ganesh

neighbour of Manaslu. Japanese expedition ran into Union should be admitted into difficulties with the Hyak the Organisation.

The villagers, were reported "many calamities," included typhoid up canteens in schools and epidemic, bad weather and

They said they would not West Berlin radio stations cliow another expedition for mission into NATO. have started to broadcast in- fear of the "God's punishment. Later reports from Katwill be taken again this time to they got permission. - Reuter.

At Geneva -

Korea To Work With USA

New York, Apr. 22. Korea would work closely with the United States at the Geneva conference, Dr Yang Yu Chan, Korean Ambassador to the United States, said here today.

Dr Yang left here by air for Paris on his way to Geneva.

In a statement to reporters at the airport, Dr Yang said: "The plan of Koren at the Geneva conference is to work very The leader of the Free Ger- | nip in the bud any Communist closely with the United States man Youth, Erich Honecker has attempt to disturb public delegation to achieve our common objective, which is the strate in West Berlin against stood by to quell any trouble. - out of Korea and beyond the

> "Of course, we hope that the Communists are sincere when they say they want the re-

unification of Korea. "The Communist aggressors must be pushed out of North Korea, which they are unlawfully occupying, and let the Koreans live under a free government of the people.

ALTERNATIVE PLAN

"But if this peaceful means fails, then we must ask the free world what is the alternative

"If in case the United States and the United Nations should decide to withdraw from Korea, I sincerely hope that at least they will give us the material and the armaments so that we may continue to fight this aggressive Communism in Korea or anywhere else in the world. We have pledged ourselves to fight Communism to the last ditch and we will.

"We think we have the right to ask the free world to help us because we are fighting this ideological war so that we may continue to live as free men and

For two hours before his departure, Dr Yang was in conference in a private room at the airport with Mr Arthur H. Death former head of the Committee which negotiated the Korean deasefire and now Consudtant to the Secretary of State.—Reuter.

No Support For Russia

Paris, Apr. 22. Lord Lamay (Secretary-Gen-Himal, 24,299-foot northeastern erai ct NATO) said that at today's NATO meeting none of the dele-Today's reports said the gates suggested that the Soviet

He said that various suggeshave alleged that the tions had been made and cerof foreigners had tain of them had been taken into consideration.

> The NATO group had met today at the Palace of Chairlot to draft the text of the answer to the Boviet note asking for ad-

Lord Ismay said that tomany "to all those with peace- mandu, the Nepaleso capital, morrow the NATO session said the Japanese climbers would be devoted to an ex-West Berlin police say that were all prepared to make an change of views on the inter-"the necessary security measures attempt on the new peak once national situation. - France-

What A Beautiful Evening!



Six of Etritain's levellest gittle made a foust for the tree at the Manute. Theatre, Lefector Equire. Landen, who i they attended the opening night of MGM's Sime "Kesty to Love". They from right | Deroot Dawn, Miss Great Britain 1982/64] | Briends Mos. Miss Great Britain 1963/54; Maderbus O'N all, Concert of London 1963/54; Ann West, Sapril In Mass England competition; Shalls Jones, 17: Year-bid performance twinting of the Concert of the Concert

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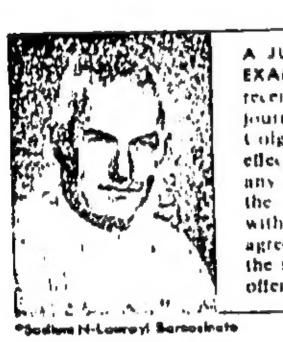
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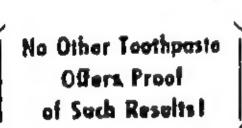
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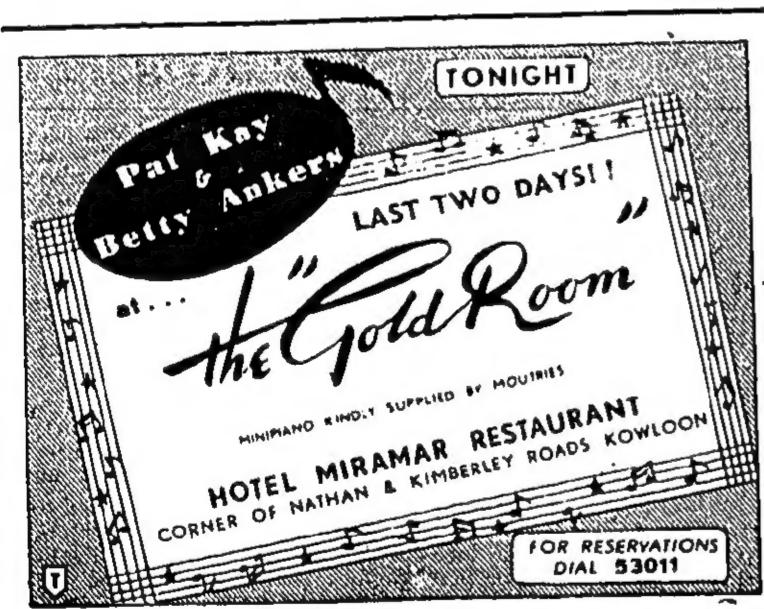
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Enigma) (the Attlee sums Attlee (the Romantic)

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explained. In Big Bad Lion. fact, Mr Clement Attlee has told his life story in autobiographical form.*

Despite a genius for understatement, Mr Attlee cannot completely suppress the romanticism of his remarkable career. That he should follow triumphant Caesar in 1945, and from Wales, would inflame any it:normal man's sense of drama.

But Mr Attice, as a selfnormal.

He learned practical democracy as the fourth son and the seventh child in a family of eight. There were many coustns as well, and it is interesting to note a strong tendency for the girls to become missionaries and the boys to take to the law. It might be said that Clement Attlee had yearnings in both directions.

But at Oxford he was "far too shy to speak in the Union debates." Over and over again in this modest book one finds the confession: "I was painfully shy," Even when he writies of Oxford he almost hides his real affection for it in the prim reticence of his language.

Loved Poetry

release from his self-imposed the War Office. restraint. Even when he took up the law he says no more than which Sir II, F. Dickens, son the men to push through an Clement Attlee stands today as of the novelist, was the KC."

great Dickensy Perhaps. Perhaps not. Colonel Bramble's silences are nothing compared to those of Mr Attlee.

In 1921 an event of supreme importance took place. He went on a European tour with a friend who brought along his sister. Attice fell in love and married her. She must have beauty then, for even today che possesses both loveliness and charm.

In fact, she is a perfect wife, for even in the flercest debates desliny?

HE Sphinx has from Mr Speaker's gallery, Attlee, spoken, the Enigma silently urging the little pedantry Christian not to be afraid of the vanity."

> marriages of our last three Munich, the war, and the first Prime Ministers-Chamberlain, Socialist Government in British Churchill and Attlee-have history that had a majority over been real and enduring all. Nor was there any question romances. We have seen three who would be Prime Minister. wives as nearly perfect as it is good for them to be.

But does our author pause in later find himself threatened his story to rhapsodise on his from within by a burly Cassius romance? Here is how he tells actually found himself Prime

revelationist, is positively sub- to a football match with me. When the day came the ground fortune to be accepted."

True Love

rate it proves that true love can exist even in a cold climateor perhaps especially in a cold climate.

This was in 1921, but already Clement Attlee had proved himself a man of courage and

Did they ever discuss the linger on the friendship of arms. But he dare not trust himself, so he borrows a poet's phrase:- the nation and before history as

"I feel the stir of fellowship courage who has served his in all disastrous fight."

Fine Record

been a young woman of great Blighty ... a fine record Election Steeplechase, I write behind him as the youngest these words of tribute for mayor of Stepney . . . man him:of character. But, who would say that ho was a man of

The first Socialist Government is in office, and the financial clouds are darkening ominously. -"There was no chance," writes

Snowden's "against MacDonald's and

From that point the book It is an historic fact that the takes on the familiar story of

When It was seen that a grateful electorate had booted Churchill out, and Mr Attlee Minister, he might well have been excused if, in his nuto-

instead. During the afternoon new hostess of Downing Street mittee recognition." I proposed and had the good to say to her victorious lord?

Mr Attlee describes No. 10 and points out that it needed some alterations. Then he adds: "We settled in and found it very comfortable. Actually I saw So that was that. At any more of my family during the CAN anyone expect that period than ever before as now I was living on the job . . ."

No Criticism

In this book there are no purple passages, no indiscretions, no character assassinations, In splite of the discouragement except in the case of Snowden Morrison) made no inquiry of the recruiting sergeants he and MacDonald, no unfair joined the Army in the 1914 war criticism of public figures and and fought at Gallipoli. Looking not much praise. He pays back on that Churchillian ven- genuine tributes, however, to Yet, surprisingly, he loved ture which might have altered Stafford Cripps and Ernest "Tube Alloys" was the most poetry. Perhaps in the voluptu- the whole course of the war in Bevin, perhaps on the principle secret of secret things. Maybe ousness, of poetry he found our favour. Mr Attlee blames of praising men when they are it was considered wise to make

hide-bound Yet, lacking warmth and this: "I went into chambers in generals," he writes, "were not eloquence and magnetism, adventure of this kind." And the indestructible leader of the did not inform his Cabinet

What is more, he stands before a man of honour and a man of country selflessly and with good

He does not state this in his book, but as one who hopes that Clement Attlee will break his nock in the taxt, General

Not for the first time in political history we see the indestructibility of character. Perrors of judgment. Or nearly always!

LIFTED SAFETY CATCH?

CHARLES

nuclear weapons.

the Quebec agree- is this:ment on the atom bomb. These are the issue of secrecy, the issue of the veto, and the issue

Let us look at the facts. Attlee did not share his own A-secrets with his colleagues.

For the revelations made by Churchill about the secret agreements fell on the Socialists as a most disagrecable surprise.

Even senior ex-Ministers in Mr Attlee's Cabinet did not know what Mr Attice was doing. The New Statesman has said that "judging by the comment of ex-Ministers after last Monday's debate it is doubtful whether even the Defence Committee was informed of the terms of the new [Attlee] agreement."

Certainly Mr Struckey, a former War Minister, speaking after Churchill, gave such a shaky exposition of the situation that it seems unlikely he knew anything about either the Quebec agreement or the subsequent changes.

So most of the Socialists had no conception of the strong position that Churchill had won for Britain in his wartime discussions with the American

They did not realise that under Clause II of the agreement Britain and America had agreed not to use the bomb against third parties without each other's consent.

MISLED?

FINEY did not know that America had agreed to "full and effective interchange of information and ideas."

And they were never informed of the modifications to that agreement made by Mr Attlee.

Contrast this secrecy maintained by the Socialist leader in time of peace with Churchill's conduct in war.

Mr Morrison told the Comagreement], those of us who happened to learn of the veto position.

were entitled to know." he was in error and that the on congressional consideration War Cabinet was never informed of the Marshall plan."

before or afterwards. original recollection was correct 1948 agreement was reached

For at the end of the Quebec conference Churchill cabled Mr. Attlee and the War Cabinet "A week or two after our biography, he paused to gaze saying: "Everything here has return I asked Miss Millar to go upon his reflection in the mirror. gone off well. We have secured that it "cancelled" the Quebec tion; and contradictory in a settlement of a number of agreement. What were his thoughts? hitherto intractable questions, was too hard for football and What was it like to be cloaked e.g., the Southeast Command, we went to Richmond Park in history? And what had the Tube Alloys, and French Com-Alloys was the code name for

atom bomb research).

MOST SECRET

Churchill would have mentoned this agreement on Tube Alloys in the cable if his colleagues had not known what was meant by Tube Alloys?

And can anyone believe that following this cable the membors of the War Cabinet (which included Mr Beyin and Mr about the form of the agreement when Churchill returned?

It must be remembered that no mention of the agreement even in the minutes of the War

The suggestion that Churchill colleagues about the agreement cannot be surtained.

So on the issue of secrecy Mr Attlee was more reticent than Churchill - at a time when security mattered less and collective responsibility more.

Now for the even more important issue of the veto. The hullsbaloo about the H-bomb tosts was led by those who always seek to revive that smear from the 1951 election "Whose finger on the trigger?"

But Churchill completely power, of modesty and the blocked their campaign this time by revealing that at They will always triumph over | Quebec 'he placed his finger firmly on the safety catch, For there he obtained the right of

WINTOUR

"WHO LIFTED THE SAFETY

For when Churchill charged quickly disposed of, Mr Attlee the Socialist Government with became indignant at Churchill's agreeing "to abandon these all- charges in the House. He made cautions..." Mr Attlee rose the debate he had never menand uttered these words:-

them on with the United States loud Socialist cheers. Government. Unfortunately, the Senate passed the McMahon Act, which prevented them carrying out those agreements."

What Mr Attlee seems have forgotten is this: American Administration never prevented from ing on the veto clause the Quebec agreement by the McMahon Act. For the McMahon Act only restricted exchange of information.

The veto was still in force after the McMahon Act had



look to the Budget for light, escapist reading!"

been passed. Churchill's safety catch was still pressed down.

would come when I would

This explains why certain early in 1947. They made It plain to President Truman that Now, presumably after inspect- failure to revise the agreement ing the files. Mr Morrison says would have a "disastrous effect

about the agreement, either is no ambiguity in the so secret for so long. I believe that Mr Morrison's Vandenberg Papers. "In January and that the files have misled with Britain and Canada its vital matter may yet be ex-Washington to remove the re- plained satisfactorily. striction on the use of the

HERE are three big veto on the use by America of that the veto was "abrogated" in 1948, though other parts of the Quebec agreement were con-So the question to be resolved tinued in a modified form.

> Whether the Quebec veto was "removed," "cancelled," "abrogated," it was dead, And And here the confusion is so far as this country is congreat, and nowhere is it cerned the responsibility must greater than in the mind of Mr lie with Mr Attlee.

important provisions and pre- a big point of the fact that in tioned the Quebec agreement and giving away the industrial "We did not abandon any of advantages. "I was too loyal," these agreements: we carried he said to the accompaniment of

CURIOUS

DUT new evidence is now D available on this point. In his autobiography Mr Attlee refers to the Quebec agreement, and says "the industrial use of the bomb had been specifically conceded to the United States."

How strange that Mr Attlea should mention the industrial aspect of the Quebec agreement while omitting its most powerful safeguard, the veto. And how curious that Mr Attleo should preen himself on not mentioning the industrial agreement in the debate when that he had he knew already made a disclosure about it in his book.

There is another revelation in the autobiography which some people may find damaging to Mr Attlee's reputation. attacks the "current idea that international questions can be settled by intimate talks between a few leading statesmen."

But in the debate Mr Attice actually proposed the motion asking for high-level talks between Churchill, Eisenhower, and Malenkov. What seemed so Churchill undestrable when proposed it suddenly become an act of high statesmanship. Why?

INDEBTED

BELIEVE it is right that the the hydrogen problem of bomb should be discussed soberly and dispassionately. But it is also right that it should be discussed with the fullest mons that "of course we were powerful American senators possible knowledge of events" aware of it (the Quebec were so outraged when they leading up to the current

> The British people are therefore indebted to Churchill for his revelations. And they must hope that he will now obtain the necessary American agreement to publish the 1948 agree-What happened then? There ment which Mr Attice has kept

> > Mr Attlee's conduct in this

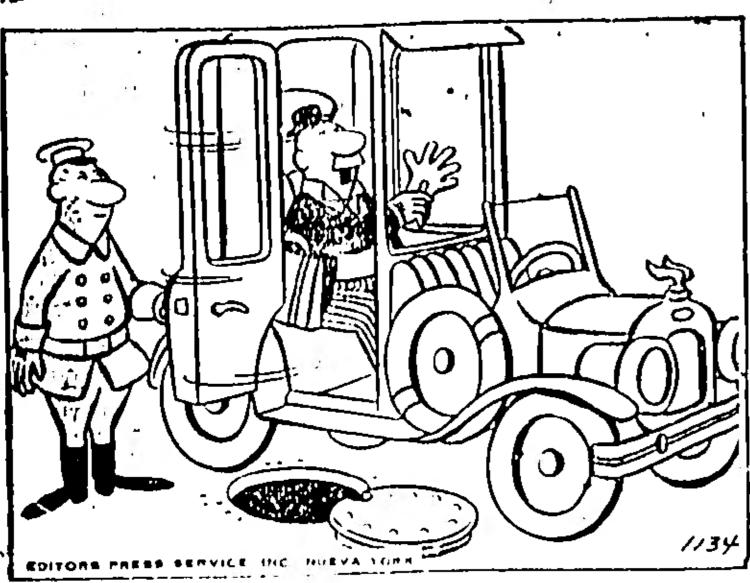
But reviewing the known facts he appears to have been secre-Senator Hickenlooper, who has tive in action; tortuous in seen the 1948 agreement, adds diplomacy; muddled in explana-

And now Mr Truman has He emerges from the H-bomb elinched the matter by saying debate with diminished standing.

TAIKOO SUGAR

HALF CUBES GRANULATED CASTER





"No, Hawkins, I will not raise your salary and that's

• THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

PROM the porridge-quarries is always in a minority should be allowed to impose a decision of the Seychelles comes against the views of the majority Smodder, a 3-in high figure made of east from take him everywhere,' said corny, chunky, snazzy Mrs Colehurst (remember?).

of Adam Colehurst, chairman of the Seychelles Potancordarin Dua White figure she carries her bag is called "Me. I'd rather go take a running jump at myself noid Colchurst this morning Smodder him his own luggage. consisting of a tiny rubber hat

hitting the from head with a glove-stretcher A democratic decision

in a steel has been the a chart."

said Mrs Colcharst whimsically

IVI abould appeal to the crowd for a decision in cricket matches Thus query in a paper leads one has been strocked as impractice to may attention to the able Very well Why not let bergeene Training Centre Young ardent oricket watchers elect a chile go there for a still course committee, with powers to in insopening, re-hashing and negotiate an armitative after each brandormation. I's a natormation appeal? The committee would plays a large part in modern then question the umpire, and tell (reoker) and one of the tests him what decision he was to give a select addates must pass as the It is aboutd that an umpire who dressing up of a rabbit as chicken

What! No elephant?

Willin the critics and the Ait honest men come by their I have just read an in-Mrs Colchurst, who is the wife dignant letter saving that a pictime which was appointed in a catalogue as "Elephant in Jungle Grass is "intended to represent England to buy fruit langle grass, but not an elephant or any other animal" if the elephant is there, he is probably hidden by the jungle gram, like the steamroller in Balzain's "Seacome But if no elephant was intended what was it that the min who does the titles thought was an elephant! After all, an artist, presentably either paints in an elephant or doesn't Or are we here longing our heads against Bearing philosophy? In there something in the picture which

Haute Cuisine (ma foil) My suggestion that the unpire as I OW does one get a job as a manufacture of the crowd the chef in a lag restaurant?"

To find what the stars have in

PISCES (Frb. 20-Mar. 20) -- Why

CROSSWORD

Across

1. Pierence was a lady with one

5 You're all right if you are on this part of the wave. (5)

10. Drug not on the market. (5) 12. Largely whap-but it's a snake.

13. Do-It-Yourself people put this

on in bucketfuls. (9)

19. Moved amouthly. (4) 20. Market town of England. [5]

22. Colour worn on Christmas Day ?

(6, 3) 25. Oncap, colourful decorations.

20. The laundry, when it returns ?

1. This star guides you. (4)
2. At is split by the plous chartered

8. Bhe's just as good as a mile. (4) 4. Played the .ast shot at golf. (6)

6. Battering ones used to be used

Often in war. (4)
7. Bee sip somewhat altered. (6)
8. He rapidly served one of the
Centlemen of Verona. (6)

u. It's binding on the road. (8)

10. Riddle of these made a book.

17. Speedways used to be onlied these tracks. (4)
18. Often linked with means in

ip. You'il

committees. (4)

16. Dark green horse? (4)

nccountant. (6)

18. Married, (3)

store for you tomorrow select your

is in the state of becoming an

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

elephant?

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

DORN today, you have exceptional the highest degree of co-operation B ability which you must learn to from all. Although you will demand use to the best advantage early in a great deal from those you love. Hie. Your keen sense of humour, you are ready to give a lot in return your feeling for the written word Your love for honesty and justice is and your sense of the dramatic strong and you cannot be content should be combined to give you an unless you can help right wrongs. active and successful literary career.

money, as well, and will never want theplies A Douglas, statesmen; for the comforts of life Yours is William Shakespeare, James rulls in dummy, together with a true gift for leadership whether Buchanan, 15th U.S. President, the acc of hearts. The total it be in the field of action of ideas Thomas Nelson Page, Charles G. You are not one to hew to the oft. North, authors, Edwin Markham, trodden path, but will strike out poet, Smiley Temple, film star. for yourself in new and exciting directions:

You are symbathetic and under- british stars and read the corresstanding when it comes to dealing pending pending pending pending with people and you manage to get birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20) Take today to inform vourself on sometime out for comblete relaxation. It thing that is important to your won't do any good to try and work future all of the time

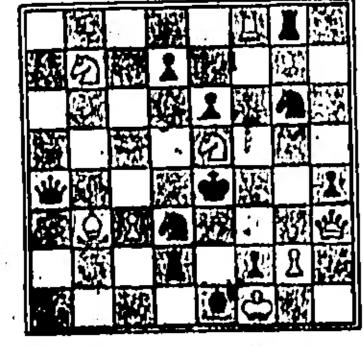
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—
GEMINI (May 21-June 21)—Make a Activity on the home front will all of the time definite and sustained effort to get probably take much of your time exactly what you want out of life and attention today, today. You can: CANCER (June 22-July 23) Ap- not invite a few friends to your pearance may not tell the whole home for the evening? Reciprocate story. Be sure of all the facts for past favours by entertaining.

before you take any decisive action LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-If you are plans but if they have to handling mechanical appliances, be changed at the last moment, more than normally careful to avoid adaptable and pleasantly any possible accident VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Try to take a look at the other fellows, of view once in a while, understanding Sympathetic

IABRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Even if your garden is only a city window box, you can have fun today! Watch things grow. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-A will to win and the determination to get exactly what you want pays high

dividends today. BAGITTARIUB (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-You would do well to utilise this day for outdoor recreation. Get some CAPRICORN (Dec. (21-Jap. 20)-Make good use of any stare time

CHESS PROBLEM By C. GOLDSCHMEDING Black, 11 pieces.



White 8 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's

R-Q6; threat 2, RXKt (ch). Kt._B2; 2, R._B5 (ch); Kt-B5; 2, P-Q4 (ch); Kt×Kt; 2, Q-R1 (ch); Ke others; 2, R-Q5 (ch); K-B3, P×R; 2, B-Kt2

WHAT'S HIS LINE?

The letters on this visiting card— 🚟

MINVINE D. GREEN -If correctly rearranged, will spell the owner's occupation. (Bolution on Page 10)

. JACOBY, ON BRIDGE

Counting on Luck Will Cause Trouble By OSWALD JACOBY

TAXPERIENCED card players Li often become superstitious, since they know how large a part luck plays in the distribution of the cards. My own feeling is that it's unlucky to be superstitious. What's more, if you're thoughtful enough you can take out insurance equinst bad luck.

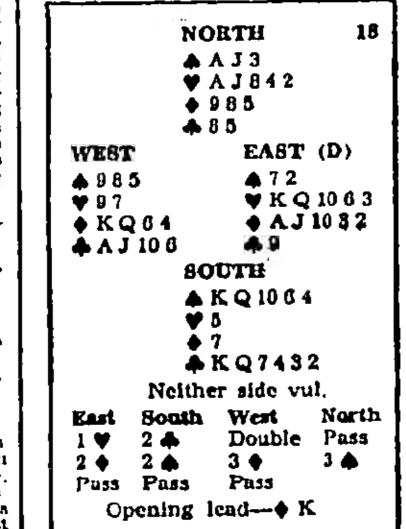
In today's hand, for example, every suit except spades broke badly. This was unlucky, to be but South could have provided against the bad

When the hand was actually played, West opened the king of diamonds and continued the diamond, led a heart to summer coats. dummy's ace, and returned a club towards his own hand.

There was no reason for this play since the double of two clubs toested the ace of that suit in the West hand. West captured the king of clubs with the nee and led another diamond, forcing South to ruff for a second time.

South now made the fatai mistake of leading the queen of clubs. Fast ruffed and led a high heart, forcing South to ruff for a third time.

There was now no chance or bringing in the club suit. The only play left was a crossruff, but South couldn't ruff enfely with dummy's low trump for fear of an over-ruft



Among those who were born on by East, Declarer could make You have a talent for making this date are. Chauncey M. Depew, his own five trumps and two was eight tricks, one short of the contract.

> The bidding should have warned South that both hearts and clubs were going to break very badly. If South had made up his mind to face these bad breaks, he would have fulfilled his contract.

The correct line of play is to ruff the seeded round of diamonds and lead the king of clubs at once to force out the ace. South ruffs another diamond and must then lead a low club (not the queen). This sallows West to win with the ten of clubs. ARLES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) - Make

If West then leads anything but a diamond, South can ectually make 10 tricks. A fourth round of diamonds compels South to ruff in dummy with the low trump, South now his eight trumps separately together with the ace of hearts, for nine tricks.

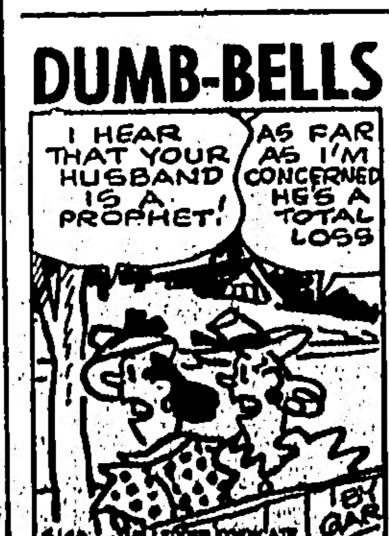
V#CARD Sense®◆

Q-The bidding has been: South East Heart Pass 2 Clubs 2 Diamonds Pass You, South, hold: Spades Q-J-9-5, Hearts, K-4, Diamonds Q-6, Clubs A-Q-J-5-2. What do you do?

three no-trump. A—Bid This bid shows about 15 or 16 points in high cards, with two stoppers in the unbid suit.

The bidding has been: South East North 1 Heart Pass 2 Spades Pass South, hold: Spades Hearts 9-2, Dlamonds K-9-8 Clubs A-Q-J-6-3. What

do you do?



== WOMANSENSE

SMART ACCESSORIES FOR SPRING AND SUMMER

Prints from Head to

Foot

By Anne Scott-James

TRINTS are the prettiest of this year's spring and summer fashions—for the right occasion, person, time, and place.

I love them for formal clothes-the delicious flower prints (specially roses of every species) that bloom on afternoon and dinner sult South ruffed the second dresses; that make linings to

love them on cottons for the country and the beach.

I love them used the newest way of all, for extras and accessories.

I've seen. . . .

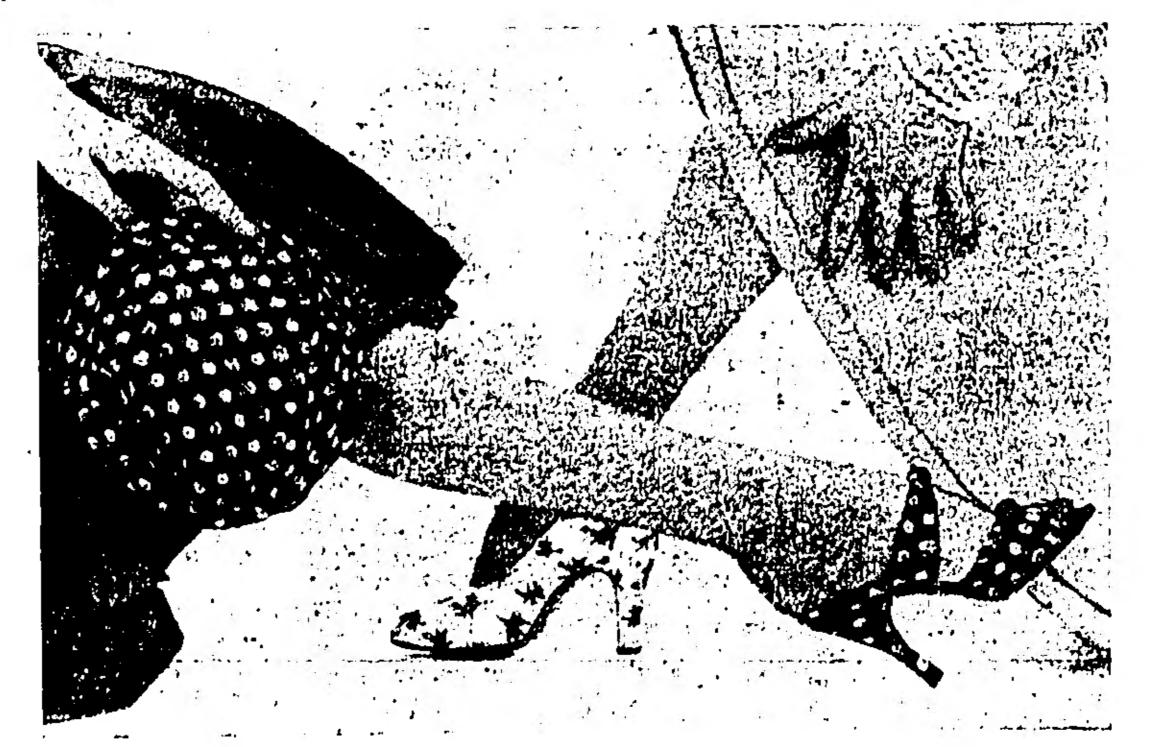
. . . Print shoes, to which I'd give my Oscar for summer accessories. I've seen both pumps and sandals which look unbelievably airy and light.

. . . Print shirts in tiesilk in small, neat patterns. How about a red-and-white one with a navy blue suit?

. . . Print hats, sometimes with gloves to match. A toque of spotted tie-silk; a turban printed with roses; a summer beret printed with pale grey leaves on white.



• My ideal choice for summer at home.



■ Two print shoes to wear with plain—repeat plain—summer dress. The light-as-air sandal is in Ascher's famous rose-printed silk; from Rayne. The court shoe is in white pique with pink moss roses; from Delman.

Your Waist...

By IDA JEAN KAIN

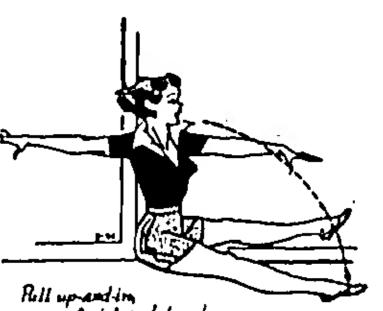
Another trick is to test whether it's excess flesh or slumped posture. Stand in your everyday posture. Circle a tape around the walst, and pin at the mark. Now, "slim" your figure through this measurement by sprucing up your posture. Let the uplift be all through the middle measurement . . . that is, make the girdle muscles themselves do the lifting, and continue through the ribcage. But do not raise your shoulders. Now, with your posture on the beam, could the tape be taken in more? Then that much of the "spare tyre" is due to settled posture.

If the excess waistline inches are part and parcel of too many pounds, leave off the second helpings and stop cating at the the silhouette and make for a end of the main course. That more pliant figure. will do it! And follow through with these discipline exercises. Stand on knees, then sit back to restore tone to the middle on heels and hold arms out at muscles and make good posture shoulder level. Now, bend toı natural.

posture while taking waist ward floor with left fingers . . . alimmers, we'll put a couple of p-u-l-l on the blas. Alternate exercises together. If you have sides. Start with six counts, a side archway between two increase to twelve later. Back rooms, where there is no door, these two exercises up with the pick out that spot. Sit with your practice of good posture, pullback to the door jamb, leet ex- ing slim through the middle tending straight out in front, . . . and you've got it.

who and spread wide apart. Now, pride themselves on pull up-and-in snugly pressing small of back to the door trame. This pulls your posture a neat trick by which they into line. The exercise action is keep tabs on this measure- to bend forward as you twist ment: they tie a ribbon gently at waist and bend foraround the waist, and wear ward to touch right fingers to this under their clothes. door frame, pull up, bend for-When the ribbon, tied in the ward and touch left fingers to same grooved spot, is a tight right toes. That's the familiar squeeze, slimming action is whirl-away and, with each movement, you check your posture and pull up firmly. Start with six counts, later triple it.

A good companion exercise would be a side-bending number, since this would reach the



twist and band.

muscles bounding the sides of

ward the left side, stretching To help you maintain perfect right fingers as you reach to-

Good Example For Diplomat-Husbands

SQUABBLE YET AMONG UN

take a lesson in international relations from their wives.

meeting twice a month for ing board. "But we try not to six years and haven't had a The 200 members include Mrs squabble yet.

And, unlike a couple of

walk." Nations Women's Dag Hammarskjoeld. Guild, a sort of international sewing circle, made up of wives or relatives of UN personnel.

NEW YORK. Membership is voluntary, and IPLOMATS at the 25 of the 50 UN nations, in-United Nations could cluding Yugoslavia and Czecho-

"We'd like to have Russia in too," said Mrs Honorio Roigt, The women have been head of the Guild's co-ordinat-

Benjamin Cohen, wife of the assistant secretary-general of the Department of Public Inthe UN delegates, none of formation; Mrs Ralph Bunche, the wives has "ever taken a wife of a member of the U.S. Delegation, and Mrs Andrew Cordier, wife of the executive They are members of the assistant to Secretary-General

NEED PATRONESS

"We all wish Mr Hammarskjoeld would get married," Mrs Roigt said. "We need a patroness. When Trygve Lie was the S-G. Mrs Lie worked with us."

The Guild, a charity and social organisation, works in four groups in Manhattan and suburban Great Neck, Parkway Village and Westchester. The four are linked by the coordinating board, which Mrs Roigt heads. She is the Britishborn wife of an Argentine, who is director of languages at the

Mrs Rolgt, who worked for the League of Nations for 14 years, said the wives usually steer clear of political discuss-

"We know the thorny issues," she said. "We just talk around them. We've never had any dissention. And no one has ever taken a walk." "We think," she added, with a smile, "that we set a good

example for the men. "I'm not a feminist, but wa women do show that there is a common ground on which to meet. Women in the Guild have formed friendships with those of many lands, and all

of us have helped each other." CHARITY WORK

The Guild sends clothing and money to children in distressed countries. It helped to raise funds for victims of autumn's carthquakes in the Ionian Islands, every year sends Christmas clothing packages to French orphanage, and through sale of token Unesco-"stampe alone has raised more than US\$11,500 to aid in squartional reconstruction in Robes.
Members have knit 1,600 garments and sewn enother 1,600.

And, Mrs Roigt said, only heaven knows how many tens of thousands of garments we've used clothing collected in drives." Mrs Rolgt, a small women with blue eyes and red-blonde

hair, has two daughters one born a British citizen and the

other an Argentine band often says that weire it ittle United Nations all our its own."—United Press.

MAGAZINE AND GIRLS' BOYS'

hyena.

Knarf Can Laugh and Smile

-But None of His Animal Acquaintances Can-

By MAX TRELL

when I'm happy," said Knart.

happy," said the dog. "I wish I

could smile." Then the dog

walked off, and Knorf walked

"Hello, Cat," said Knarf.

"Hello, Boy," said the cat.
"What are you doing, Cat?"

"I'm purring," said the cat. "

always ourr when I'm happy."
"I wish I could purr when I'm

"You can laugh when you're happy," said the cat, "I wish I

could laugh." And the cat got up and walked off, and Knorf

Knari me a sparrow.
"Hello, Sparrow," said Knari.
"Hello, Boy," said the Spar-

"What are you doing," Spar-

"I'm chirping," said the Sperrow. "I always chirp when I'm

"I wish I could chirp," said

Knarl met a cat.

happy," said Knarf.

row?" asked Rnari.

walking down the street. He met when they're happy." "Hello, Dog," sald Knarf.

I'm happy."

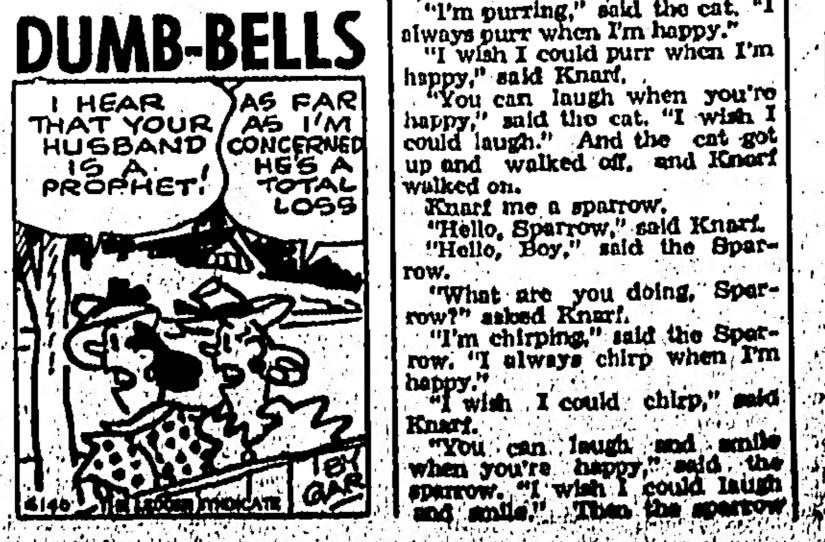
asked Knarf.

walked on.

"Hello, Boy," said the dog. "What are you doing, Dog?" asked Knarf. A Happy Thing to Do "I'm wagging my tail," said

the dog. 'I always do that when TODAY'S QUESTION West 2 Clubs Pass

Answer Tomorrow



flew off, and Knarf walked on. "Isn't it a shame," Knarf sald INARE, the shadow-boy with to himself, "that birds and cats

> Then Knarf walked and walk- a single one of the birds, not a ed until he came to the zoo. Then he saw the lion. The lion could laugh or smile when they was the king of the animals, but were happy. he couldn't laugh or smile.

"I wish I had a tall to wag, tigers. No matter how happy "You can smile when you're taugh or smile.

'I can laugh," said the hyena, "but it isn't a real laugh, and I don't laugh when I'm happy." "When do you laugh?" asked

In the turned-about name, was and dogs can't laugh or smile a single one of the animals, not

> or smile, neither could the giruffes, the hippopotamuses, the they never learned how. It isn't zebras, the deer, the bears or the easy to laugh or to smile." they felt, none of them could

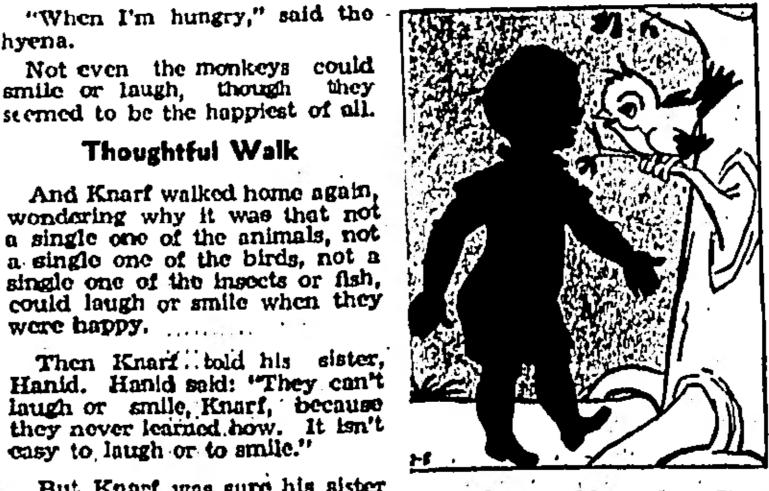
stemed to be the happiest of all. Thoughtful Walk And Knarf walked home again, wondering why it was that not

smile or laugh, though they

Then Knarf bold his sister, The elephants couldn't laugh Hanid. Hanid said: "They can't laugh or smile, Knarf, because

> But Knarf was sure his sister was wrong. For outside in the garden, in her carriage, was a baby. And she was smiling, and laughing.

And "Knarf, wondered



I always chirp when I'm happy," said the sparrow to Knarf.

could laugh and smile when all and the animals, great and small, wondered how such a small boby couldn't laugh or smile at all.

Rupert and the Lost Cuckoo-2



As Rupert watches the sky one of the birds septrates itself from the flight and glides downwards. Something odd about its shape makes him gaze at it intently as Greeping round the bushes inquieterely on tipide be mapages



bird I he gaspe. In his surprise he moves a branch startling the moves creature which flape creakily have in the direction of the village.



THEY WILL ALL BE ROOTING FOR TOM FINNEY ON CUP FINAL DAY AT WEMBLEY

Says ARCHIE QUICK

Will Tom Finney set the seal on his great career by winning a Cup Final medal at Wembley on May 1? That is where the sympathies will lie on the greatest Soccer day of the year, the day when a mere game becomes a fertival piece for nearly 100,000 people in the huge stadium and thousands more who sit in front of their radio and television sets.

A year ago we were all rooting for Stanley Matthews to complete his set of honours, and this he duly did mostly by his own wonderful wizardry. Now it is the turn of the one man who can rival Matthews as the outstanding player of his generation-the Preston Plumber.

My personal opinion is that trainer. Jimmy Milne was take control of the World Cup on May I we shall have haifed North End's left half there series in Switzerland. Wolverhampton Wanderers as against Sunderland in 1937 Trum of the of the former Century."

NOT SINCE 1888

It was Preston's turn to win the following year, over 3-0 in the last match played at nephew Morrison went time Villa were the victors

Since then both Albion and Preston have each won one and lost two Finers So lat as Wembley is concern d, West Bromwich beat Bumingham there and lost to Shofffeld Wednesday and North End lost to limitersheld and bent Sunderland in specessive sensons:

It is a matter of interest that West Bromwich will now appearances of Newcastle the same as they equalled the 141 and Blackburn.

playing ex- that is all. previous perience in the huge bowl. against Wednesday in 1935 and

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

11th Race Meeting -1st & 8th May, 1954.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Tickets for the above Race Meeting may be purchased per day or for both days. If purchased per day the cost is \$20, or, \$40 for both

days. By Order of the Stewards,



merke from a single inch of lead! The Ragie Verlible today, ON BALL AT

Wen Bromwich will And a comendence is that at clubs whose names are part of fall to Nigth End. They are that time the other trainer, the history of the game. In the already showing signs of the Arthur Fitton of Albion, was past West Bromwich have supstrain, that and overwhelming a Preston player! It is a pro- plied a host of stars to the International found thought too that Sunder- International firmament and if calls They are a mere badow land's outside - left, Eddie North End's list is smaller it is Burbanks, is still active with only because the Lancashire Hull Cuy,

There will be only one Scal abnormal number of players in the Albion side this year, from the Far North. Proston, It was in April, 1888 'that Jimmy Dudley at right half, in fact, have supplied only West Bromwich and Preston and he has been resident in had their only previous meet- the Black Country of Stafford- compared with Albion's thirty, ing in a Cop Final, and in that shire since he was three, Presmatch at Kennington Oval, too, with a Scottish manager in Albion triumphed by two goals | Scot Symon, will have five to one. It was Aibion third players from over the Border successive Find, but in the -right back Willie Cunningtwo previous years they had ham, inside-left Jimmy Baxtor, been beaten, hist by Black- wing halves Tommy Dochorty burn Rovers and then by Villa, and Willie Forbes and outsideleft Angus Morrison.

Docherty is the only inter-Wolves, and after a lapse of national of that quintette, and two years West Bromwich heat Cumningham and Baxler, both Festival, which will be in Villa in a Midlands Final by from Fyfe, are uncle and the Oval. The same two sides Derby County on the recomcontested the first Final at mendation of his Army Colonel, Crystal Palace in 1895 but this and the club gave the officer a minutes' duration, 10 minutes box of eigars as thanks!

MAY BE THE KEY

Finney versus Len Millard and finished by the timekeeper Wembley duel. The Albion captum is just about to com- drawn, the result will be deplete 500 appearances for his cided by penalty bullies; if only club and I feel that the there is a tie in penalty bullies chisive Tom may just get the then penalty corners will count; better of him.

Many times in the past there count. If the result should equal the nine record Final have been cases of a player still be undecided the team winning a Cup Final medal with the ball in their half the field at that—all will be action. without having played in any (whether in play or not) when well semi-final appearances of Villa of the earlier rounds. This the bell ending the game is time the luck falls to Jim rung, will be declared the loser. Sanders. The former Charlton in the event of a penalty bully ball" from the game against will remember that the last When the two official parties goal-keeper did appear in the being awarded, play will be ex- Bradford has no place at Australian tour arrive at Wembley on May 1 semi-final after Norman Heath tended by the umpire until the Wembley. Here, to give you country produced a number of two of them will have was hurt at Sunderland, but bully is completed.

Spare a thought for Heath. 11 players, but one reserve will Albion director Tomeny Cilid-den was their right winger to be allowed in subsequent games, completely paralysed as the No substitution of players is not only will be most certainly draw for the first round has by beating Bradford Northern miss Wembley but I am told been as follows: that he will never again kick a

football. Dutch H.C. v R.A.F.: St Joseph's Mr Arthur Luty, of Leeds, v Nav Bharat; Argonauts v will referee the tie, and it is a Army A; Royal Navy v Aces, curiosity that although he has

A Gaol Term

For Ex-Champion

Diener, who owned a sausage

had been sentenced to 18

after one year because Schme-

boxing contest.

been honoured with this im- Gremlins v KGV "B"; KGV "A" portant match he has not been v Recreio A; Recreio B-byc. included among the officials to Club secretaries are reminded that teams are required to provide two clean hockey-balls and

Berlin, Apr. 21.

Sausages Led To a set of white shirts in addition to their club colours.

Thus we find a clash of two

ciub have adhered to the

Scottish style and Imported an

seven Internationals to England

End-Of-Season

Hockey Festival

On Sunday

The end-of-the-season Hockey

the form of a knock-out tour-

nament, will be held at Soo-

kunpoo on Sunday at 2.30 pm,

Each game will be of 20

each way with a one-minute in-

terval, except the final games

which will last 13 minutes each

way. Each game will be started

In the event of a game being

if there is a tie in penalty cor-

ners then long corners will

Each team shall consist of

Men.—Army B v Sookunpots;

Ladies.—Victorians v Dorians;

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Francz Diener, 53. German the First Division between heavyweight boxing champion R.A.F. and Argonauts will be West Berlin from his East Ger- arrangement, at Kai Tak. man home at Bibra. Thuringia,

Berlin refugee officials said tobetween Nav Bharat and Recreio will be played at Pool Gd referce and touch judges." lost his title to Max Kings Pk next Monday at 5.30 Schmeling, later world cham-

factory, told refugee officials he tions;

First Division

months' imprisonment in 1952 Army 'A' 10 15 1 - 30 for "economic sabotage" because he produced more sau- Rocrelo 'A' 16 14 2 - 28 RAF 13 4 8 2 10 Argonauta 15 2 11 2 6 Diener said he was released Becond Division

Savitt Ousts Davidsson From U.S. Tourney

Thunderbolls 'B'

Houston, Apr. 21.

Tony Trabert of Cincinnations warmed up belatedly and finally survived to lead the procession of ranked stars into the quarter-finals of the River Oaks invitational tennis tournament. A mild upset sparked today's round with Dick Savitt, a former Wimbledon champion who has been idle for two years, defeating Even Davidsson of

round with Dick Savitt, a former Wimbledon champion who has been idle for two years, defeating Sven Davidsson of Stockholm, Sweden.

Davidsson was the tournar media top-ranking foreign star and is the national indeer champion as well as Sweden's No. 1 player. He bowed to Savita Sympose J. Tang: received L. 1 player. He bowed to Savita Symons, J. Tang: reserved L. now in the oil business in Hous Quincey, D. Phillips, Usage E-ton, 11-9, 8-8,—United Press. R. Kermani.



Dickson (Arsenal centre-half), Wills (Arsenal right-back), Liddeli (Liverpool outside-left) and Kelsey (Arsonal goalio) during an attack on the Arsenal goal. Arsenal won the match 3-0.

Rugby League Chiefs Must Get Tough

Says HAROLD MAYES

When faotball triumphed over toughness in last season's Rugby League ('up Final, in which Huddersfield beat St Helens, everybody who stands for the right over might theory derived pleasure from it.

Tomorrow Warrington and Halifax have the opportunity of proving to the public in the game's annual showpiece that the 13-a-side game can be very, very tough, and still be contested in the best sporting tradition.

their doubts.

The Halifax players, who won the Yorkshire Rugby League Championship in threatened to strike as a result

shire Post:

at Thrum Hall last night, but there were no victory smiles in the tea room afterwards. Everyone looked uncomfortthey had been somewhere else. I certainly wish I had not been at the match. I prefer my boxing in a ring, with only two

ed in both being sent off the impression squashed." The only remaining game in field five minutes from the end. but that was a clean, honest set-to compared with the sty that's his dictum. "I will not In 1926 and 1927, has fled to played mid-week, by mutual punching, elbowing, obstructing have a man in the code who and general nastiness which deliberately punches another," during the previous 20 minutes says Flegg. The Second Division finals or so had been seen by everyone except, apparently, the

> The report added that there were occurrences which would Below are the League posi- have justified the sendingoff of at least half a dozen

> > After that game the Rugby League asked for a report from the referee of the Cup semifinal between Halifax and

Committee had had to say about | sary in Rugby League in both that particular gama. of the official concerned made more pleasant reading than they

I hope they'll do just that, got to do something about these; they have too many rules to Certainly, after the happen- allegations of unfair play. No administer, They complain that ings in Yorkshire, there are one will be content if they just committees don't give them the plenty of people, who have allow it to slide and hope for backing they should get. the best.

NOT GOLDEN

Silence does not leave everysomewhat unpleasant game one with the impression that against Bradford Northern, all is well. Unless a definito statement is made, either conof the criticism they received. demning or condoning, the public, rightly or wrongly, will As long as they keep their be left with the feeling that striking to threats - and off someone is scared to take

The situation extends far Certainly some of the "foot- beyond the home shores. You some idea of that game, is an unpleasant incidents. When extract from a report by the British tourists arrive in Alfred Drewry in the York- Sydney next month they will be greeted with a warning "Halifax won the Yorkshire president, Bradford-born result of a spinal injury, and allowed during a game. The Rugby League Championship "Jersey" Flegg, about dirty

> players. Full marks to him for that. And now he plans able, as though they wished wimilar advice in his welcome first): speech to the visitors.

Hard play, but no fouls-

MAKE PT DRASTIC

since the League has said breath—a novel situation, to the least, But novel as it what members of the R.L. Committee had bad to any about the same with the same what members of the R.L. Committee had bad to any about the same with the same hemispheres, unless ugly situations are to develop.

The time has come for drastic action. The referees must be assured that in any efforts they make they'll get', unqualified support. And the penalties handed out have to be made a good deal stiffer. Then prospects of free-for-all Rugby League football won't be nearly so attractive.

GOLF

The following are the starting times for the Royal Hongkong He's already warned his own Golf Club versus Combined Services golf match to be played at Fanling on Sunday (Club names

Singles - Old Course

But the strange thing about C. C. L. Pudnelli; 9.08, A. D. Duffy it is that he blames critics in _ Maj J. Evans; 9.12, D. L. Andorboxing in a ring, with only two contestants at a time.

England for the warnings on — F/O A. Brown: 216 A. R. having to the issued. "There happenning during the liberately urging their team on," says Flegg. "The Australiant of the limit of the liberately urging their team on," says Flegg. "The Australiant of the limit of t As many umpires as possible the code. The uninhibited fight are requested to be present from between Clarkson, the Halifax leave the wrong impression loose forward, and Tyler, the with new players in the tours loquet — Lt Commit May; 9.56, W. Bradford prop forward, result— ing side, and I want that L. Kay — Capt A. G. M. Napler; L. Ray - Capt A. G. M. Napler; 10.04, D. Shaw - Li-Col R. E. Waterston.

Bingles-New Course

that's his dictum. "I will not have a man in the code who deliberately punches another," soys Flegg.

Yet when five players were sent off in the early matches of the new season, They all got away with cautions. This attitude, Flegg excused with, "It was the first trial of the season and players, and also referces, were merely finding their measures are warranted at this stage."

Singles—New tourse

Sight against James Parker.—

W/Comdr Read; 9.12, W. N. Grany

Bay, R. C. Capt D. A. Kennedy: 9.23, F. D. Humber — Lt-Col

J. B. Mackle — Maj Boycott: 9.28, R. K. Colling, S. Robertson — Capt D. A. Kennedy: 9.32, F. D. Humber — Lt-Col

D. Baker-Carr; 9.38, R. K. Colling, New York

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Fourballs - Old Course

drastic measures are necessary in Hugby League in both hemispheres, unless ugly situations are to develop.

Right now referees have the Right now referees have the wildows/Elliots — Blain/Houghton; 2. Join/Drown — Blain/Houghton; 2. Join/Drown — Blain/Houghton; 2. Join/Drown — Blain/Houghton; 2. Lusien recently clocked in mink.

boxer since Max Schmeling of Germany, nor by any South American since Luis Angel Firpa of Argentina, but in the past few weeks Bubi Scholz of Germany, Paol Rosi of Italy and Eduardo Lausse of Argentina all have won sincere praise. Scholz and Lausse are middleweights; Rost is a lightweight. Scholz beat Al Andrews in Madison Square Garden on March 26 and most writers liked him. "Bubl is a good fighter who will do better," said Jesse Abramson of the Herald-Tribune; "Bubi has a solid punch and is skilful in picking off and blocking punches," wrote Caswell Adams

America has not been impressed by any European

THREE FOREIGN

BOXERS IMPRESS

of the Journal-American. Laurse, who was in America for a few fights some 18 months ago, returned and boxed Jesso Turner in Brooklyn on April 12. "He definitely is one of the

berg of the World-Telegram. Rosl drew loud cheers too as he knyoed Eddie Compo on

HITS HARD ENOUGH

most exciting and lethal left

hookers to come this way in

recent years," said Lesler Brom-

"What a puncheri The boy 15 really good," enthused featherweight champion Sandy Saddler, one of Rosi's stablemates, "Rosi ought to do all right," said Compo. "He sure hits hard enough."

Compo once fought Willie Pep for the world featherweight title, so ho has been around enough to recognise talent.

Many foreign boxers have come to America since the war ended in 1945, but few have been impressive. Kid Gavilan of Cuba has been the most the victory.-China Mail successful, of course, taking the world welter title, but Europe and South America have had

Robert Villemain of France was a popular fighter because he was busy and courageous, but he lacked punch and was not considered se true chanpionship material.

Laurent Dauthuille of France 1950, but suffered a last round LaMotta's ineptness than Dauthuille' skill that made it so close. A few months earlier torday and that was the 3,000 Tiberio Mitri of Italy failed in metres in which Leung Kom-por a title bid against LaMotta.

won the middleweight crown socs on a very heavy track. from Ray Robinson in London but lost it to Sugar Ray in the return in New York, and was held on Sunday starting at 9 most unimpressive in his loss a.m. to Bobo Olson in New York last October.

Hein Ten Hoff was the first German to fight in America after the war, but the but and handranking opponent.

Jose Gatica of Argentina came to America in 1950-51 highly rated, but was knocked out in one round by Ike Williams.

Argentine heavyweight, was

Alfred Spengler, on East German swimmer, broke the world record for the 400 Metres In-

Crook Wins Amateur

New York, Apr. 22.

Middlesbrough, Apr. 23. A crowd of 38,000 saw Crook Town win the Football Association Amateur Cup yesterday when they beat Bishop Auckland by one goal to all in the second replay of the final. In all the two teams

played for 330 minutes. Crook Town won by a goal scored in the 41st minute last night by their centre forward, Ken Harrison. They were slightly more workmanlike than their opponents and just about deserved

Inter-School Athletics

The second day of the threecame very close to taking the day ninth annual inter-schools Jake LaMotta in September of invitation athletic meet organised and sponsored by the South kayo. Even so, it was more held at Caroline Hill yesterday,

Only one final was held yesof St Joseph's won by more than 200 metres from Ngan Tungchlu of Pul Kui in 10 mins 13

The remaining finals will be

The following are resterday's

200 M. (Senior). - Heat 1; 1, Ho the war, but the big and handsome heavyweigh; has won only
against fourth-raters; he lost to
Dan Bucceroni when he met a
ranking opponent.

Mel-yeo (Tak Ming); 2, Wong Jungking (Heung To); 3, Yue Chol-yan
(Pul Kh), Time: 29.7 secs. Heat
Ngai Suk-ving (Keung To); 3, Chan
Chi-yuk. Time: 28.8 secs.

America in 1950-51 highly arted, but was knocked out in the round by Ike Williams.

Edgards Romaro, 225-pound Argentine heavyweight, was 5,000 M. (Senior)—1. Leung Ram-por (St Joseph's). 2. Ngan Tung-chiu (Pui Kiu): 3. Wing King-hung (Wing Hong). Time: 10 mans 11 secs.

1: 1. Pui Kiu; 2. New Method; 3.
Tak Ming, Time: 3 mins 83.5 sees.
Heat 2: 1. La Salle; 2. Hongkong
Technical School; 3. Hon Walt.
Time: 3 mins 50.3 sees. Heat 3: 1.
Heung To: 3. Pui Ching; 3. Sal.
Nam. Time: 3 mins 50.7 sees.
4 x 100 M. (Junior) Relay—Heat
1: 1. New Method; 2. Tai Tung; 3.
Hon Wah. Time: 0.6 sees. Fiest 2:
1. Heung To: 3. Tung Wah; 3. Tak
Ming. Time: 60.6 sees. Plus Ching.
Time: 60.6 sees.





Wong Peng-soon Be Reinstated The BAM

Singapore, Apr. 23. Malaya's biggest badminton controversy was ended on Thursday and World Champion Wong Peng-soon and his three colleagues are now back in the fold of the Badminton Association of Malaya.

Playing the part of chief mediator was the Commissioner-General for Southeast Asia, Mr Malcolm Mac-Donald, at whose residence the final meeting was held yesterday.

PRESS STATEMENT

sult of friendly discussions—

following earlier talks in which

Loke Wen Tho (patron of the

Mayflower Badminton Party

and the Selangor Badminton

Association) also took part-

misunderstandings and dif-

terences of opinion on badmin-

ton affairs were completely re-

"Heah Joo Seang expressed

great pleasure at this develop-

ment and said that the BAM

would welcome the full return

of Wong Peng-soon, Abdullah

Piruz, Cheong Hock Leng and

Lim Koon Yam to the Malayan

"To remove any doubts in the

themselves had withdrawn pre-

viously from the fold of the

"HARMONIOUSLY

TOGETHER"

"All those at the meeting re-

in particular keeping

The Selangor Badminton Asso-

ciation, in a statement issued

from Kuala Lumpur, welcomed

the move and stated, "The

Selungor Badminton Association

desires peace as much as any

other association and will readily

Piruz and Lim Koon Yam

become an affiliated party of the

HOME SOCCER

RESULTS

Football results today were:

FA Amateur Cup Second Replay

Division III (Southern)

Bishop A'land 0 Crook Town

Leyton Orient 1

London, Apr. 22.

Watford

Colchester

the two parties

badminton fraternity.

plications."

Attending the meeting were minton Party-which made the also Mr Heah Jin Seang, Pre- controversial tour of Formosa sident of the Badminton As in December last year-and sociation of Malaya, three top Cheong Hock Leng, a member officials of the Singapore Bac. of the touring team. minton Association, representaof the Mayflower Bad-

Major League Baseball

New York, Apr. 22. Pittsburgh's poor, downtrodden doormats did a that was agreed that the little foot-wiping of their | Mayflower and Eclipse parties | own today as they pushed would seek re-affiliation to the the Giants into last place in Singapore Badminton Associathe Giants into inst piace in tion and that the officers of the 7-4 victory behind the meeting would recommend to strong pitching of rookie their colleagues on the comright-hander George O'Don- mittee acceptance of the ap-

Young O'Donnell, who was the "Rookie of the Year" with Hollywood in the Pacific Coast League last season, gave up eight hits and most of the trouble he encountered was not of his own making.

It was Philsburgh's thord victory in four games with the Giants and the Bucs lost no time | public mind, he explained that | in wrapping it up. Hal Rice hit the BAM had never suspended a three-run homer in the first these players and that thereinning, and in the third the fore the so-called 'ban' on them Pirates kayoed starter Ruben had never existed. Gomez when they scored three more runs, batting around on four hits and a pair of walks.

The Giants picked up their BAM. first two runs on lead-off triples by Willie Mays in the fourth and Monte Irvin in the fifth, Mays scoring on Don Mueller's sacrific fly and Irvin solved to work harmoniously together according to the rules on an infield out.

When the Giants loaded the with a view to upholding the bases with none out in the highest traditions of Malaya's eighth on a pair of errors by national game, main aining again. shortstop Allie, rookie O'Donnell | Malaya's supremacy on the badpitched his way out of trouble. minton courts of the world, and

In the only other Major Thomas Cup in 1955. League game scheduled for today or tonight, the Orioles detented the Indians at Balti- | Singapore Badminton Associa-

first liming.

Bobby Young, Ed Waltkus singled in succession for one run and Coan stole second. Then Vie Art Houlteman replaced Carcia and pitched four-hit balk the play its part" when Abdullah rest of the way.

Duane Pillette, picking up his Selangor Badminton Association. second triumph for the Orioles, _United Press. held Cleveland to five hits, striking out six and walking four.

The scores were: American League

Baltimore National League

3 Newport Pilisburgh United Press.

CHOCOLATE WEIGHED



The famous French boxer, Charles Humez, is weighed at his training quarters in Paris and on the other side of the scales is his weight in chocolate, a gift from French Sweet Manufacturers. Humez said he will donate part of the chocolate to needy old folks and part for the children of his native town, Henin Lietard.—Express Photo.

MERCER JOE

(Captain of Arsenal, aged 39, who broke two bones in his right leg at Highbury and is now in a London hospital.)

What! Me retire? No fear. When I retire from football it will be on two good legs, not on my back.

It's pretty grim to think that this should have happened at my time of Soccer life. But there's always a bright side. It could have happened at the start of my career.

"The situation was that they ing suspicion—it's been much Championship medals without stronger than that with my the old legs giving way. wife, North-that this was the this. What a joke for this to

time to retire. the old feet and legs to have being carried off in agony he governing Malayan badmin.on when this job is over and done | should happen!") with I'll feel just the same way | I've been very lucky really.

places below the knee. It's in fore some leg ligaments. In splints now, but there's a bit of recent years it's been a case of tidying up to do and then we'll the Boss and myself campaignall have a clearer idea of things, ing to conserve the old strength I know what the medico will and playing now and again, Later in the evening the

say for sure, but I've defled the tion met and approved the doctors before now. I shall, of Garcia out of the game in the applications for re-affiliation by course, be guided by the greatest write Old Joe Mercer off the tootball boss in the world. Mr Arsenal playing list yet awhile. Tom Whittaker.

> .I didn't sleep much on the Captain an International Eleven first night, and that gave me a against Young England on Cup deuce of a lot of time to think. Final eve. I thought a lot of poor old Joe Wade, but back, with whom

I come in collision. I'll wager Joe never slept. He knows that I am as sorry for him as I am for myself. I hopo Joe heard me shout when I was heing carried off. I noticed he had his head in his hands, poor chap, but I dld try to muster up enough strength to shout to him: "Not to worry, son."

into the massage room to see Nice at the international horse Mercer and was greeted with show here today, thus ranking "Don't let this put you off your as Europe's best rider so far game, Joe, it wasn't your fault." Said Wade: "I was in tears. I days. never felt so sick about any-

thing in all my life.") "WHAT A JORE!"

Season after season for the wartime internationals, won two past few years I've had a lurk- post-war Cup medals and two happen in a match where the

But as each season has come points were not vital to Arsenal round I have felt the urge in | (Even when Mercer was just another go-you know how | could still crack a joke: "Just it is-and I've a notion that when I got my first cape this

The only serious injury I can My right leg is broken in two remember was in 1946 when I

P.S.-.-Whatever you do, don't

* Mercer had been chosen to

-(London Express Service)

AS EUROPE'S BEST RIDER

Nice, Apr. 22. Major Jaime Garcia Cruz of (At half-time Joe Wade went Spain won the Grand Prix of with three victories in ave

Garcia Cruz, riding his wellknown 14-year-old German horse "Quoniam," covered the difficult track in the run off I've played in five full inter- without any penalty faults in | nationals for England, three 41.6 seconds.—United Press.

ASIAN GAMES SOCCER

First Round

Hongkong will meet South Korea in one of four qualifying-round matches on May 1 in the Asian Games Football Championship.

Afghanistan, the third member in Hongkong's group, will meet the winners of Hongkong v South Korea on May 4 and the losers on May 2.

TAIWAN CAGE TEAM

Five local Chinese baskel-

ball stars have been recruited

by Nationalist China to com-

plete its basketball line-up for

They are Joaquin Yao of the

Far Eastern University, Jose

Lom, Gonzalo Lim, James Yap

These five players will join

INDONESIA'S HOPES

mensely in the competitive sports

At the First Games in New

Indonesia hurriedly threw

small track and field delegation.

With only a month of training

they went to New Delhi and

achleved what a leading sports

Indonesia's only other interna-

For the Second Asian Games

team of 110 athletes, including

vance of the May I Games.

They had been training private-

Indonesia will enter 21 men in

soccer, 10 in basketball, 16 men

and eight women in track and

field events, 19 men and two

High hopes are held for the

pore, Saigon and Hongkong

The water polo team is very

fast, according to insiders, and

In swimming Indonesia wii

against the cream of Asian

of 5 mins, 13.8 secs, established

100 metres in 1 min. 0.1 sec.

Nasution also is Indonesia's

Another 17-year-old, Lle

established during February try-

Tjoc-honj, 19, is

in New Delhi.

2 mins 54.4 secs.

without losing a game,

ly and in groups previously.

Independent

Djakarta, Apr. 21.

start here on May 1.

Asian Games.

figures said.

Manila, Apr. 22.

The 12 teams in the football were in good trim after two tournament have been divided months' training. into four groups of three teams | Malaya's token team of eight each. Competition in each athletes was leaving by air for group will be on a round-robin Manila next Monday.—United

basis. The four matches on May 1, the first day of play in the qualifying round are as follows: Group A.-China v Vietnam; Philippines—bye.

Group B. - Singapore v Pakistan; Burma—bye. Group C.-Japan v Indonesia; the Asian Games scheduled to india—byc.

Group D.-Korea v Hongkong; Afghanistan-byc. Qualifying - round matches and Edward Dec.

will be held on May 1, 2 and nine others who arrived here 4. four per day. The semifinals will be held on May 6 two months ago from Taiwan and have been in training here and the final on May 8. for about six weeks .- France-

Ties in the qualifying-round presse. will be broken by counting the goals made during the round, If there are ties in win-andlose percentage and goals made during the round the championship will be determined by

drawing lots. The Track & Field competition will be held May 2-5 and the six-event Shooting programme May 3-7.

The programme for Swim- and Inferior training facilities. ming, including waterpole, in which Hongkong are entered would do much to boost national was to have been mapped out pride in athletics, leading sports last night.

Basketball will be held May training centre of the Manila-2-8, Boxing May 5-8, Wrestling bound athletes was that while May 1-3 and Weight-lifting Indonesia has improved im-| May 1, 4 and 6.

Nationalist field since the first Asian Games In basketball, China drew Indonesia, Japan, in 1951 she still had a long way Thailand and for Group op- to go. ponents. The Philippines, defending champions, drew South Delhi Korea, who finished sixth together a soccer team and a the last Olympics. Singapore and Cambodia.

HONGKONG'S PROGRAMME

Hongloone's programme for Secoer, magazine here called a flat
Shooting and Athletics are as follows "zero," (swimming not available yesterday): tional competition consisted of Soccer,-Hongkong v South Korea, small delegations to the Olym-Soccer,—Loser of Hongkong/South pics in Helsinki in 1952 and the Arabian Games in Alexandria.

Kores v Afghanistan. Athletics.-100 metres dash (hoots). 3.15 p.m.; 200 metres desh (heats) 5.15 p.m. 10 women, went into a Djakarta dash training centre a month in ad-Athletics .- 100 metres dash (semi-

finals), 3,15 p.m.; 200 metres (semi-finals), 5.50 p.m. Shooting.—Free Pistol. Soccer. - Winner of Hongkong/ South Korea v Afghanistan.

Athletics.-100 metres dash (final), Athletics.-200 metres dash (final). 3:15 p.m.; Shot put, 3 p.m.

women in swimming and water polo, four men in shooting and Shocking.-Small rifle (prone). three in weight-lifting. May 6 Soccer. - Winner of Hongkong-Korea-Afghanistan (Group D) v Winner of Singapore-Pakistan-Burma (Group B)—(1); Winner of China-

YUGOSLAV SOCCER COACH Vietnam-Philippines (Group A) v Winner of Japan-Indonesia-India soccer team coached by Toni Nogacmic, a Yugoslav employed (Group C)-(2). Shooting.-Rapid fire pistol; Clay on a three-year contract by the Indonesian Soccer Federation. pigeon; This is the team that last year toured Bangkok, Manila, Singa-

Soccer.-Loser-2 v Loser-1 for Winner-2 for 1st and 2nd places. VIETNAM CONTINGENT

Saigon, Apr. 21. Victnam's Olympic football is ranked by coach D. V. D. team to participate in the Stoepir, as the equal of any team second Asian Games in Manila in Holland. He should know. is now undergoing extensive He is Dutch. Assisting him are training at Cap Saint Jacques, two Dutch water polo players a seaside resort 75 miles south- stationed in Indonesia. east of here under the internationally-known trainer Truong pit 17-year-old Habib Nasution

Every day, from daybreak to swimming aces. Nasution set a Van-ky. dusk, they are performing record of 4 mins. 55.4 secs, for special training. including pared to the Asian Games record physical education, running, jumping and swimming. Observers just returned from the training camp reported the best water sprinter, cracking off

team to be in peak form. The footballers are scheduled to return here next Friday to Joan-klet, will enter the 200 give public performances at metres breast stroke on the Saigon Stadium and undergo basis of a 2 mins 49 secs mark medical examination. outs. The New Delhi record is Other teams—boxing and

swimming—are being trained managers reported that they were satisfied with their present form and expressed the hope that they will give a good action of themselves in Manila.

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The Asian Asian Count of the Asian Count at Thu Duc, about 121/2 miles

jump, Fay Slebel in the sprints, and the men's 1,000 Metros Relay.

Indonesia's three high jumpers are headed by Sudarmadja who competed at Helsinki two years competed at Helsinki two years ago. His best effort was 1.59 metres. Close behind him are might be placed at the finish. Mardijo at 1.86 and Okamona with a personal record of 1.85 metres.—United Frees.

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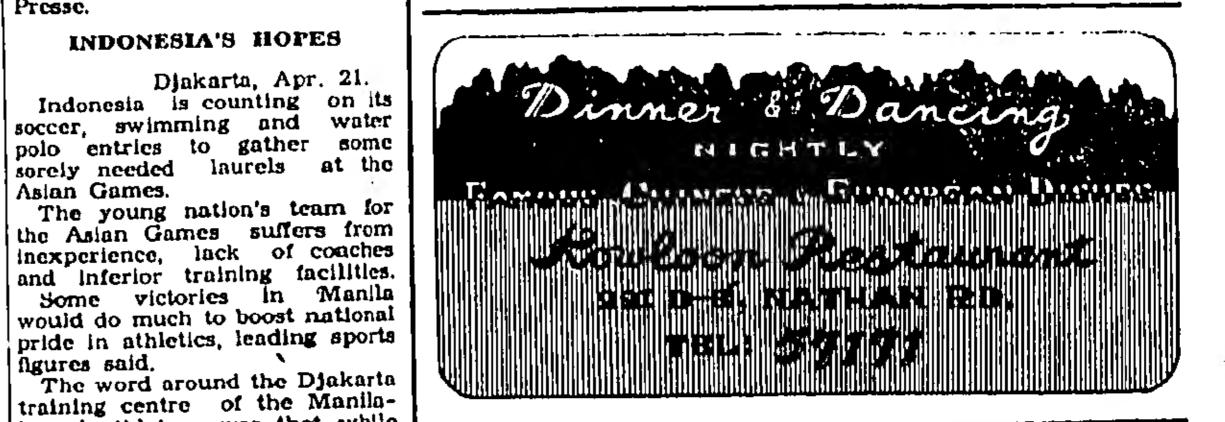
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However, they are making | with qualities (and prices) fully 27th May, both days inclusive. competitive with rayon and

> On the finishing end of this of the Cotton Spinners' Assosection of the industry, there is clation. new tendency to expand vertically; companies of their raw material, in many years ago. general, this is a new Lanthan cashire for the tendency in the past has been to expand

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But don't throw any bricks at the Cotton Spinners' Assobelieve that they have a sound ciation. It was formed, against grip on the future are now all the instincts of Lancashire, tending to buy up companies under severe pressure from a commedial which handle the earlier stages distracted Tory Government

GENERAL CONTRACTION

But these developments only partly conceal the general contraction in the industry.

In 1952 a conference of cotton exporters declared that reasonable export target was 1,350,000,000 yards a year. Tiday the target is about one half that figure. But the tecline is largely in the 'reexport of foreign grey cloth Imported into England and finished; the actual amount of wholly British cotton cloth exported is somewhat higher than it was in 1952.

In short, the transition is towards new and attractive types of cotton cloths and collinssynthetic-fibre cloths which are expected to pay well.

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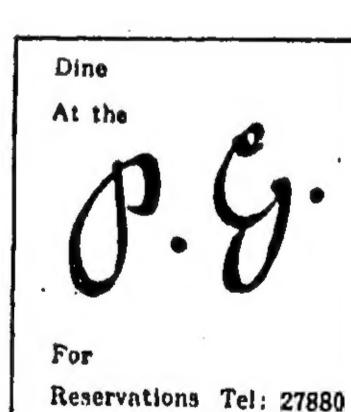
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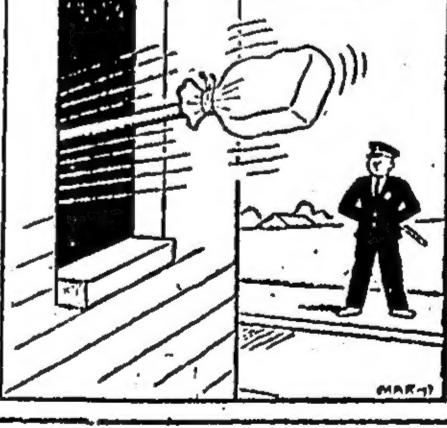
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Jordan Expects UK Aid In Event Of

Amman, Jordan, Apr. 22. The Jordanian Foreign Mr Minister. Hussein Fakhriel Khalidi, said today that it was "evident" that on the basis of a recent statement in the British House of Commons by the Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, Britain "would come to the aid of Jordan any war against any country, including Israel," a peaceful settlement

proved impossible. The Foreign Minister told Press conference that ofter an exchange of memorandums on the subject with the British Government and a sludy of British explanations by the Jordanian Cabinet, this seemed to be the meaning of recent statements by Mr Edon. In a reference to Mr Eden's remarks about . British obligations to the United Nations in such cases, Mr Khalidi express-ed the view these obligations would not prevent British from extending military and political aid to Jordan in case Jordan

was attacked.
The Foreign Minister also said that " if the United Nations Security Council decides to dis-cuss the "general" dispute Jordan' and A Israel when taking up Jordan's complaint concerning the recent attack the village of the Lebanese delegate withdraw from the would

Council sessions.
Mr Khalidi told a Press conference this decision was based on finermotions agreed upon between the and the countries.

The Jordanian complaint has been brought before the Becurity Council by Laberray.—

Further Slight

Falls On

Hongkong 'Change

By A Special Correspondent

kong Stock Exchange have lost more ground. The

slight rally before Easter was not maintained and

prices slipped back this week leaving the market

This is largely due to the fact that there is no sell-

ing pressure at the moment. Turnovers this week

have been very low, Monday's being \$527,004 and

The market's current Dairy Farms have lost about

weakness is attributable 10 cents over the same period,

mainly to the critical situa- the overall losses suffered by

tion at Dien Bien Phu and the market "leaders" over the

also to the continued fall in last fortnight. They do not

House Street seems pessi- of any improvement in market

mistic about the chances of sentiment this week short

dull and definitely weaker yesterday.

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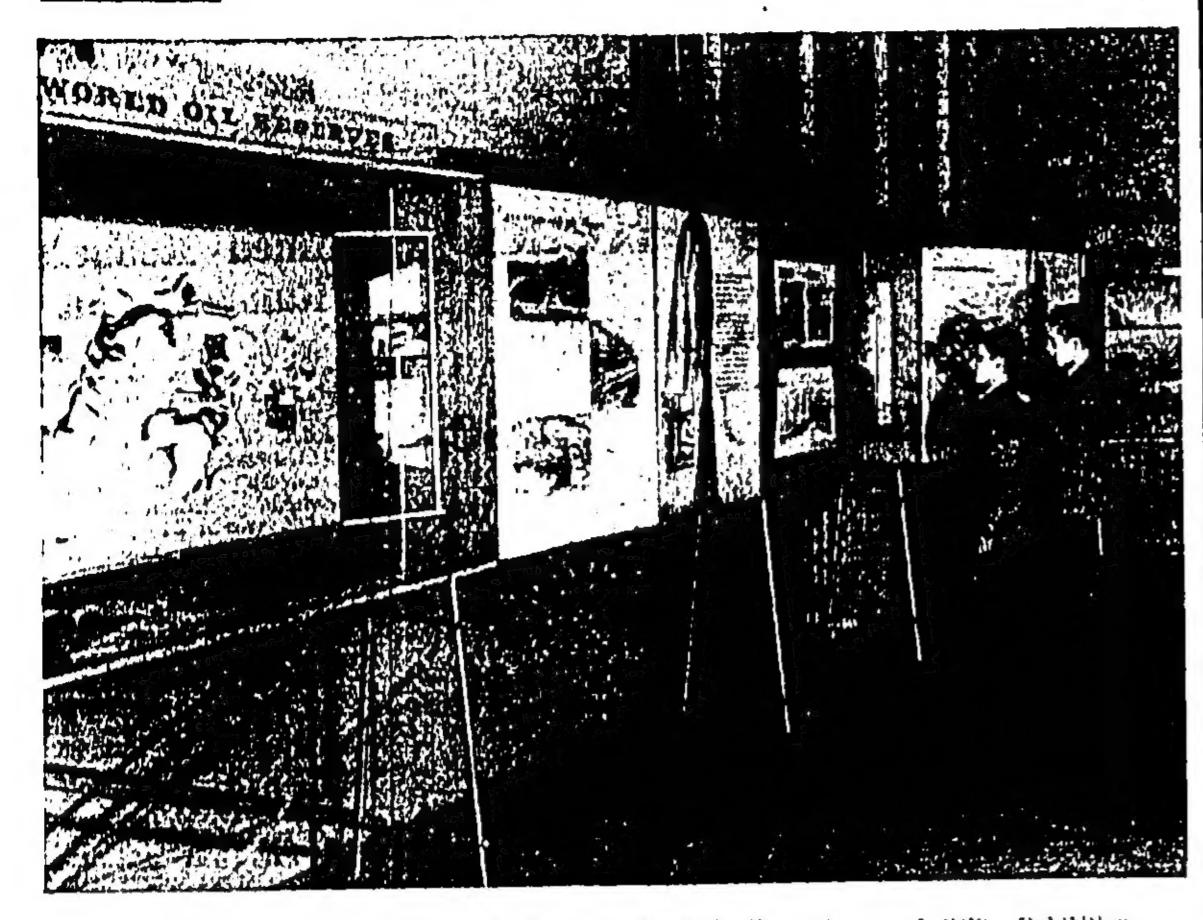
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Losses on the whole have been fractional

London Exhibition Opens In



Following an extensive provincial tour in England, the "Story of Oil" Exhibitionwhich has already been seen to over 100,000 people-has its first public showing in London when it opened at the Science Museum, South Kensington, on April 9.

Consisting of 22 display cases, the "Story of Oil" is the first comprehensive scientific and technical oil exhibition designed expressly for a museum public. It demonstrates simply and graphically how science in its various forms is applied to the search for oil and to its production, transport and distribution. It is being reproduced in a number of countries over-

This picture shows a section of the "Story of Oil" Exhibition photographed during the provincial tour - (A Shell Photograph).

How Will Iranians Take The Return Of The Oilmen?

Teheran, Apr. 22.

Iran's ambitions are now concentrated so strongly on reviving her dying oil industry that the arrival of some 500 foreign oil technicians to help restart it will rank with the majority of people as a big day in modern history.

But the presence of even this relatively small group of foreigners in Iran is likely to present the Government with a major problem in public relations. For few nations display such a marked aversion to foreign influence as Iran.

People here explain that this is the outcome of centuries of invasion, of foreign intervention and more recently of Big Power rivalry over this strategically vital area which has made it seem that the country's destiny is decided not in Teheran but in Moscow, London or Washington.

number of foreign oil technicians make many framians feel that began stoning their offices. required to operate their oil; their builde to nationalise oil, industry may only be 500 m which they thought a victory, target of most anti-foreign number their importance is far has been turned into defeat. It feeling because very few higher, since oil is the chief may encourage one - time Englishmen lived in Teheran employed 70,000 workers, second tion, extreme nationalists and technicians to evacuate Abadan in size only to the Iranian State Communists, and those who in 1951, while in 1952 he broke

railways. to operate their own industry voice in public affairs. without outside guldance or control. But Western oil companies interested in reviving the industry reply that they are investing large fortunes Iranian oil installations must therefore operate day to day running in order to recoup

quickly the capital spent. If oil negotiations between the Iranian Government and eight Western oil companiesfive American, one British, one French and one Dutch-proceed smoothly, foreign oil technicians should be in Abadan by mid-

On An Island

reputed to be one of the largest or jerred at in the streets, have become almost synonymous, if not the largest in the world, Anti-British feelings are ex- Some feeling of jealousy of which stands on an island in pressed in newspaper columns, the riches of the United States the mouth of the Shatt-el-Arab but not with brickbats. crude oll.

they will be almost evenly sometimes dangerous, to be a give you have to be humble. I to 19 points lower with sales selling their rubber.—United Managerous British and "formage" (formage). divided between British and "farangee" (foreigner).

which slumped badly after the recently four dents in the side with Britain against Dr British evacuated Iran in 1951 of his new car. following nationalisation of the "I got those driving home from pute. industry by Mohammed my office last summer," he ex- Many people regard Dr

especially in Tcheran which Yankee Imperialism." ... General Zahedi took churge of May

They say that although the Foreigners en Abadan may local tribal leader when noters followers of Dr Mossadegh, last summer. Dr Mossadegh's In 1951, the oil industry formerly the hero of nationalisa- oil nationalisation led British Iranians also claim the right fluence, to try to re-assert their Britain.

Life Improved Life in Teheran for Western

forigners, especially British and American, improved considerably after General Faziollah Zahedi became Prime Minister following the overthrow of Mossadegh.

General Zahedi, an army officer with a brilliant record for subduing stubborn tribesmen loans, gifts, technical advisers, and quashing local revolts, has missionaries, teachers, equipjob of keeping Iran quiet and help Iran. People here know law-abiding.

Nowadays, Americans can guarded fashion, for in Iran ald drive home from their Embassy and intervention, from centuries Abadan is the oil refinery, and offices without being stoned of distrust of outside influence,

which in 1951, refined On the yellowing walls of the may also lie behind the tendency nearly half of all Middle East British Embassy in central to be suspicious of American Teheran, however, can be seen aid, according to some Ameri-Who the foreign technicians a long pinkish swathe of paint cans. will be depends upon the out- which obliterates "Yankee go, One young American diplomat come of Teheran negotiations, home" slogans. This is a relie expressed his views this way: There are several theories, and of the time, eight months ago, "I guess it goes right back to

Americans, with a handful of One American who lived ourselves." through the orn of mob rule Their arrival in the oll town just before General Zahedi's Iranians resented it when the of Abadan itself will im- forces took command, showed United States after first trying mediately boost local prosperity visiting American journalists to arbitrate, eventually sided

contractors will In those days, most Americans they tend to blame his downfail resume supplying household stayed in one Teheran hotel on American intervention. foreigner will employ three kept shut when Communist-led foreigners and foreign oilmen demonstrators paraded the streets will be more secure and agree-

Americans suffered as the

profer bankruptcy to foreign in- off diplomatic relations with Feeling towards Britons among Iranians and even the most educated and widely travelled

Iranians, is expressed simply in the one word "exploitation." Towards Americans, most Iranians, apart from those who

repent prepared Communist Dr siogans, have mixed feelings.

Loans, Gifts

The United States has sent this and are grateful, in compared with Iran's poverty

In the political, sphere, Mossadegh: during the oil dis-

Mossadegh as a great leader, and

Dien Bien Phu which would strengthen the Western hand at stock market late today. Conference. One broker said: "What will there be the Geneva conference. after Geneva --- American in-In fact many brokers take such a gloomy view of the more than a point with tervention, an uneasy truce, or a stalemate? What difnot see any possibility of marked revival in interest be-Brokers also believe the announced. market was depressed by Peking Radio's ominous charges against the United States of

This gives some indication of

amount to much but there

certainly seems no likelihood

for the French Union forces at

a resounding victory

TODAY'S SHARE **PRICES**

(From Our Correspondent)

Business on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$506,708.40. Noon quotations strongly at \$144 on Monday and the morning's dealings:but they slipped back again shares nuvers sellers sales yesterday to \$142, Hopes of a BANKS

bonus issue is still keeping HK Bank ... 1645 East Asta ... 170 INSURANCES There were no sellers of SHIPPING Banks yesterday at buyers' blds | Asia Nav ... 1.15 of \$1,635. The last sale was at DOCKS, ETC. \$1,650 but since then London register shares have eased back Provident Wheelock . 700 775 000 @ 765 to \$3321/2. HK Land 230 or 35 S'het Land C. Light (O) 16.20 16 30 3857 at 16.20 Electric 303; 2000 of 303; 65 stocks
Telephone 27.60 28 2500 of 27.80 40 bonds
—United Press. INDUSTRIALS Cement ... 17.30 17.50 500 at 17.30 500 (+ 17.40 STORES, ETC. Datry XD . . 25 20 25 \s 3100 or 23 30

China's Rubber **Buying Scheme** Under Review

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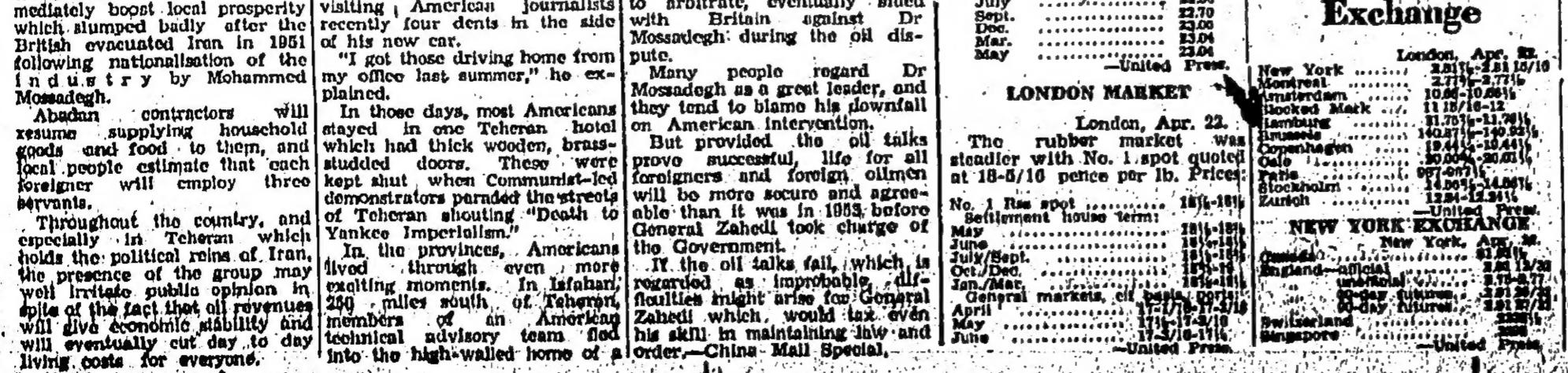
Textile Corp 7.30 7.30

Colombo, Apr. 22. The entire procedure of pur-Singapore, Apr. 22. chasing rubber for China is now The market eased off ducing under review by the Ministry of applied his ability to the tough ment and army instructors to the day because of profit- Commerce and Trade following higher. New Orleans closed 5 taking and at the same time, protests from both producers there was lack of support. It and shippers, it was learned closed slightly steadler. Future today.

One source said that in the past, when there was a free No. 1 rubber per lb. May 6134-6196 market, there were 15 shippers. No. 2 rubber per lb. May 69%-60% China was taken over by the No. 3 " 58%-50% Government they had increased Government they had increased

Under the present system the Rubber Commissioner buys from these 40 shippers each of whom da is allotted a fixed quota, Rubber producers have protested that owing to the quota system they | Oc Rubber futures today closed ore experiencing difficulty in De

London Foreign Exchange



Higher Wages Sought

TRADE aund COMMERCE SECTION

London, Apr. 22. Lancashire textile firms have received another blow. They have been informunions in the ootion spinning, doubling and manndiscuss at its annual conference a resolution demaintain wages at the same level as at present-United Press.

STOCK MARKET

New York, Apr. 22. Demand for aircraft of Government loans. manufacturing bolstered the New York | lending by the U.K. in the dollar reserves rose by \$672

Of the 1,137 issues traded, 453 closed lower, 400 moved higher, and 284 held unchanged. day. The market improvement reflected the ability of the list | January and June. to hold against moderate selling. Traders were heartened over improved business news and a

favourite, continued to advance, and \$408 million in 1950.

100 or 6014 rose by small amounts. American

Dow Jones closing averages

New York Cotton Market

Cotton traders today concentrated their attention to the nearby May delivery as the first notice day on Monday ap-Washington developments on American chinaware industry— from Singapore."-United Press.

Closing around the best levels

to 17 points higher. May contracts went to premium over July compared with a discount of 10 points a week ago. Persistent demand from mill interest, along with spot firms and scattered sales

spot month. Trading volumes and open interests in the Exchange to-

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37.53 37.58 32.500 -United Press

ed that the United Texillo Factory Workers' Association, a federation of trade facturing sections, is to manding a 40-hour week (instead of 45 hours) and an increase in wage raics of 121/2 per cent so as to

Gains in the aircrafts ranged market at present that they do few issues showing much wider gains. Elsewhere improvements were fractional with a number fore the next interims are of issues holding at their previous close.

> highest point since 1932. issues. Douglas Aircraft rose 5 in. Other aircrafts met demand be- the first six months. cause of the strength in

jumped 3% points to \$79%.

International Business Machine stood out in the blue chips with a gain of 41/2 points Steel shares firmed. Motors

The NY Stock Exchange bond volume was \$3,122,000, and the Stock Exchange 27.00 27.00 300 a 27.80 volume was 630,000 shares.

New York, Apr. 22.

form legislation, for the day the list was up 3 to 13 points. The market opened unchanged to 8 points

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Exchange Rates

Increase Overseas Investment By UK

London, Apr. 22.

Overseas investment by the United Kingdom increased sharply between the two halves of last year, according to the Balance of Payments White Paper.

Lending in the first six months totalled £48 million. In the second six months it reached £159 million.

for the largest part of this. overseas sterling area resulted million in 1931. in a U.K. investment of £60 million, of which £1,000,000 was offset by the repayment the dollar area from a surplus of Government loans, Between July and December,

this investment reached £99 million. Government lending of was chiefly due to the end-of-£1,000,000 was offset by the repayment of a similar amount can and Canadian loans and

The increasing tempo of this the undertaking given by H.M. \$2,518 million. Government at the Commonwealth Economic Conference of December, 1952, to maintain and increase the flow of U.K. investment in Commonwealth development projects. The Balance of Payments D

White Paper also reveals that Keady the sterling balances held in London by Colonial territories increased again last year by Resume Talks Sales totalled 1,750,000 shares, But the rate of growth in the compared with 1,870,000 yester- second six months was only half of what it was between

SMALLEST DEFICIT

This partly reflects the derise in short interest to the cline of dollar earnings from the This statement was made by sale of Colonial raw materials the Director of the Commerce In the aircraft manufacturing since the American recession set and Industry Department, Mr T.

points to \$121%. Directors of In the second half of 1953, pore delegation to Djakarta. He the company yesterday formally the Colonies' surplus with the was commenting on a report by voted to issue one additional dollar area was \$138 million, the Straits Times correspondent share for each share held, compared with \$169 million in at Djakarta which said that

The total Colonial surplus of legation to Singapore to discuss Bocing Aircraft \$307 million in 1953 compares trade relations between the two with surpluses of \$379 million countries. General Electric, a recent in 1952, \$461 million in 1951. It jumped 1% points to \$113%. Including defence aid, the said, "Singapore is a crown Other electrical equipments U.K. itself had a deficit of \$10 colony and should further trade

The Potters Protest:

Washington, Apr. 22. The United States pottery industry, which is trying to cut back imports of foreign chinaware, tried to exploit intense public interest in the Army-McCarthy investigation today to put across a little protectionist propaganda.

was a poor idea.

Senate hearing room where the first round in the heralded in- for Indonesia to conduct official vestigation was about to begin found stacks of pottery ash trays on their desks. Each bore the legend-"If It's America, ports on Singapore - Indonesian ing further crop news and it's worth protecting - the 50,000 workers."

> Association of America." Capitol police collected the trays and returned them to the distributor, identified as Lylo Jones, a representative of the Potters' Association. was ushered out

"I didn't consider it adverti- closed unchanged to one point sing," he explained. - United lower with sales of 309 con-

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES Chicago, Apr. 22.

Prices per bushel in cents: Wheat, No. 2, red Bpot 214% (H) 213(L) ... 213-213% Corn, No. 2, yellow

18816 18316-96 18216-16 14016 14316-16 No.y Soybeans, No. 2, yellow May

Investment in sterling area million with the dollar area development accounted for by last year. This was the smallest deficit since the end of the war In the first half-year, net and compared with deficits of capital transactions with the \$483 million in 1952 and \$1,208

A deterioration in the U.K.'s eurrent payments position with of \$84 million in the first half of the year to a deficit of \$94 i million in the second half-year year repayments on the Ameri-

other "invisible" items. The sterling area's gold and overseas sterling area reflects million during the year to

Singapore, Apr. 22. The Indonesians are not in a position to name a date for the resumption of the, "informal" trade talks which were held in Djakarta carly this year,

M. Hart, who headed the Singa-

Indonesia would not send a de-Quoting Indonesian Economic Ministry circles, the report

talks between Indonesia and Singapore be necessary they should be conducted between representatives of the British and Indonesian Governments." Mr Hart told the United Press today the Djakarta talks early this year were informal discussions between officers of the trade departments of the two Governments. He said that the Indonesians had been in-

Singapore early in May. He said that a reply had been received to the effect that the Indonesians were not yet in a position to name a date as they were still considering the outcome of the previous discussions, Mr Hart declined to speculate

vited to another meeting in

on the meaning of "British representatives" in the Straits Capitol police decided that it Times report from Djakarta. The report further quoted Indonesian Reporters arriving at the Economic Ministry circles as saying that it was not possible falks with Singapore direct.

The same circles were quoted ias saying that "provocative retrade are still being launched

on the bottom of the ash New York Sugar

New York, Apr. 22. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged to 2 Jones expressed dismay as points lower with sales of 13 of the contracts. Domestic No. 6, sugar futures

> Future closings were: May 3.20 July 3.sin Open interest: 0,124 contracts. March 5.84n Spot—(cents per lb, cif NY ex-duty) 5.70 Contracts United Press.

The tin market was steadler were firm. Prices, closed toddy in starling per long ton as fol-

3-month 78416

By Galbraith

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FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1954.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

KERRY

T was late in the evening, and round a coffee-stall near King's Coss Station brought his mother over on a who worked on the visit to his sister, and that he munching buns, and disabout to begin.

About the fange of the group there hovered a man so broad and hugely shouldered that his night I met a boy from Kerry Mau-sing, an apprentice shadow fell on the pavement in the street King's Cross way. like a cloud who was neither eating nor drinking, but seemed anxious for company.

A policeman, made suspicious by his inactivity, came up close under the lee of the broad man's shoulders, and presently heard him say to his neighbour, in a softly pleasant Irish voice. "Could you possibly loan me enough for a cup of tea?"

JUST A LOAN

IT was just what the police-A man had experted to hear He went up to the Trishmun "I'm arresting you for begging." he said.

"I beg your pardon," said the giant whose name was Tim. good-naturedly "I was doing no such thing as begging, I was just asking for a loan."

"Come along," the officer said At the Clerkenwell court, next morning. Tim, a broad smile on his weather-rough, ruddy face, pleaded not guilty to the charge against him, and the story of his arrest was told to Mr Frank

Powell. "Do you want to give evidence on oath the learned clerk presently asked him "Sure," he said, and lumbered

round to the witness-box. I'VE A FARM

for HERE do you come from?" TY the clerk asked when Tim had taken the oath. "Why, from Kerry," Tim answered, as If there were no other place a man could come from and preserve his self-respect. "What's your occupation?

asked the clerk. "I've a farm," Tim said. "A what?" The clerk laid down his pen. People caught begging who say they have forms do not often oppear in the courts.

"I've a farm in Kerry with my brother," said Tim. "We work it together. It's just came over to give my sister a hand with her place up in Norfolk, doing some tree-felling and the like for her."

"Dld you have any money?" WIRED FOR MONEY 66 NTO, yesterday I was caught

lend me enough for a bed for

the night. I've told the Post

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"MARIAN GATES", "LADY OF MARLENE", etc. Also unpacked

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and novelty belts, new hoop earrings, etc. MODE ELITE is really

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from Ireland, . . ."

railways were sipping tea, stayed on after his mother had "He came over with £100, which for some was just keep, and that money has gone

but he paid his sister for his for others now. He tells me he has wired to Ireland for £6 to get him

"That's right," said Tim, approvingly, "So the other and I was thinking if I could see him again, he'd lend me tho price of a bed till my money came from the Post Office."

A TALE TO TAKE HOME

66 VOU don't seem to have I fallen into our idea of society," the magistrate said. "We don't allow people wander round looking for lesser charge. Kerry men in order to raise

absolutely." the pockets of his overcoat the for the accused. She said accused

already the story he would have | ticeship and was now a fully to tell when the day's work on | qualified fitter in an engineering the farm was over back in workshop.

Forms New Cabinet

Brussels, Apr. 23, M. Achille van Acker, former Beigian Socialist Prime Minister, last night formed a Socialist - Liberal Coaliton Government to replace the Catholic Government defeated in the general elections 11 days ago.

M. Paul Henri Spaak, a former Socialist Premier and Foreign Minister, widely known for his work as President of the European Consultative Assembly, becomes Foreign Minister in the new Cabinet.

M. Antom Spinoy, also Socialist, will be Defence Minis-

M Van Acker presented his, new Cabinet to King Baudouin late last night after solving lastminute difficulties caused by Liberal complaints that Socialists were taking all the new posts,

This is the third time he has been Beignum's Prime Min-ster. At 56 the former docker and bargee is an entirely self-made

Both the Socialist and Liberal short, so I was looking parties voted overwhelmingly in for a boy from Kerry that might favour of the new coalition. Voting in the Liberal National Congress last night was 537 in Office to get me some money favour, with one against and two abstentions,-Reuter,

received can be

playclothes, polka-

journals.

fashlon

.. CHOOSE YOURS!

Killed Man With Pen-Knife

Sentence Deferred

Sequel to a fight between young men was the before Mr appearance Justice C. W. Reece, Puisne Judge, at the Criminal Sessions this morning of Chin in the street King's Cross way, fitter, indicted for the murder of Pak Hung-chat on February 2. The incident took place at 66 Castle Peak Road, Taunwan, where the men were employed.

Chin pleaded not guilty to murder but, when told he could plead guilty to mansiaughter if to he wished, pleaded guilty to the

Mr D. N. E. Rea, Crown Coun-I shall discharge you sel, informed the Court he would accept accused's plea "That's right," said Tim, and Miss B K. Searle, instructed with his hands thrust deep into by Mr Francis Wong, appeared man of property went out was a very young man who was chuckling at the strange ways not uneducated or unintelligent. the English, rehearsing He had just finished his appren-

> The unfortunate scuffle took place on the evr of last Chinese New Year at a time when possubly everybody was in a rather highly excited state, said Miss Seagle. The accused had used a small pen-knife in striking at the deceased and the evidence of the only eyewitness of the inckient in the Court bolow was clear that the deceased, a much bagger and older man than the accused, had picked a quarrel with the necused and had led to the fight between them. The tevidence also showed, Counsel remarked, that deceased was in a high state of excitement and

> temper at the time. Miss Searle submitted that the pen-knife could by no means be classed as a dangerous weapon and said it was most unfortunate that it had led to the deceased's death.

His Lordship observed that while the pen-knife was not a dangerous weapon, it had yet whose bread and butter it is. kong Volunteer Units who served taken the life of a man. He agreed For amateurs, keeping a farce until 1945 will form a contingent with Counsel that the whole at this pitch of hilarity is very on the Parade in plain clothes. incident would never have arisen if the deceased had not managed it last night with the send in their names and adfirst attacked the accused.

He said he would like to consider the case before passing sentence. He thought every consideration should be given to the accused in the circumstances of the case. However, the use of instruments in the community here was so easy that anyone who killed someone could come along to the Court and plead guilty to manslaughter and get off scot free, face by a hypnotist, there was He did not want to give any M. G. Bailey. His subservience false impression in this regard to his bank manager, his wife and he would adjourn the case

would impose on the accused. would be informed of the date was in the ascendant. when he proposed to pass sentence.

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Rongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, n general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertain-

Indo-Chins, 6 p.m. Japan, U.S.A. and Canada, 6 p.m.

Malays, Indonesis, 8 a.m. Philippines, 9 a.m. Burme, 10 a.m. Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middiq East, Africa, Great Britain and

Japan, d p.m. By surface China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. Formosa, 9 a.m. Indonesia, 1 p.m. U.S.A.; Contral and South America.

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Formose, Canada, 1 p.m. Philippines, Guam, Hawell, U.S.A., Indo-Chine, Maleys, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 8 p.m. Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, 8 p.m.

BUNDAY, APRIL 25

SIDE GLANCES



"Do I have to go to Jane's birthday party, Mom? I think I'm getting a nervous headache like you use for an excuse!"

Farce Gives Plenty Of Laughs

general", Macaulay, "tragedy is corrupted by eloquence and comedy by wit."

Vernon Silvaine, comes under May 30, 1954, at 9 a.m. There this generalisation, where near- must be a large number of ly every character is a man or former Volunteers who have woman of wit. This has the now left the ranks and it is felt effect of a grand blaze of humour that has to be sustained for some two and a half hours, a difficult enough task for those Kai Tak Players. They more dresses to the Deputy Commanthan held their own in the blaze. dant, RHKDF Headquarters,

-two actors more at home on relatives. the stage than off it. In the meek fittle bank cashier who's and mother-in-flaw were well to consider what penalty he put over, but I would have preferred just a little more His Lordship said Counsel bombast when his other self

GOOD CASTING

do well brother Charley (W. S. Lloyd) was excellent as the man about town though not quite as convincing when on

This, however, revealed good casting, as the two men were admirably sulted to the major

doctor, (J.A. S'eff-Langston) had a nice bubbly part to play, with many cliver lines, but it was Charley's that produced most laughs, a contributing fector being the obvious relich with

may I be a little feminine and suggest in one or two cases a little straightening of hemlines?. There's not room to comment individually on the whole cast, but here's the list of people who took part and who made me chuckle a great deal and very

D. Healy, W. H. N. Wales,

'What's His Line?' Solution ENGINE-DRIVER London Express Bersten.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Centenary Parade

Sir,-Many of your Readers will have seen the recent Press release regarding the celebration of the Centenary of the Volunteers and noted that the celebrations will culminate in a Parade on the Hongkong "Will any Gentleman", by Cricket Club Ground on Sunday, that they should be represented on this Centenary Parade.

It is hoped, therefore, that ex members of all pre-war Hong-Happy Valley, giving their units Like most Silvaine farces, it and approximate dates of serwas written with Robertson vice. They are also requested to Hare and Alfred Drayton in state whether they wish inview as the principal players vitations sent to any of their

It is not intended that they Robertson Hare part of the should be asked to march on the March Past after the Ceremony alter ego is brought to the sur- on the Cricket Club ground, but that they should form up by the Saluting Base at the Cenotaph. The Centenary Committee hope very much that there will be a good response from all old Volunteers.

H. OWEN-HUGHES Ligutenant Colonei. Chairman, Hongkong Volunteer Centenary Committee.

ZAHEDI AND OIL TALKS

Teheran, Apr. 22. General Fazlollah Zahedi, the Persion Prime Minister, today told Parliament his Government would seek an oil agreement with the "consortium" of eight international companies in strict accord with the nationalisation laws.

General Zahedl, who led the kept. uprising which overthrew Dr Mossadegh last August, formally resigned yesterday and was immediately reinstated by the

The oil "consortium" and the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company delegation today met secretly. Later a communique was issued stating that "en change of views was held en lin. being not too elaborate; but fication is needed."-Router,

Consular Appointments

It was notified in the Government. Gazette today that the Queen's Extquatur empowering

recognised Monsieur Jean van dant in his trade. dets Bosch, tas ... Consul-General for Belgium at Hongkong,

Affidavits Read In Falconer Winding-Up Case

More affidavits were read before Mr Justice T. J. Gould, Acting Chief Justice, in the Supreme Court this morning when hearing resumed of the pctition for the winding-up of George Falconer and Company (Hongkong), Ltd, brought by James Joseph Osborne King, goldsmith and silversmith, of 20 Braga Circuit, and a former Director of Falconer's.

wrist wathes he did on the Com-

SENTENCED

Sentence of three years'

hard labour was passed by

Mr Justice C. W. Reece,

Criminal Sessions this morn-

ing on Ma Siu-kau, 33, who

count of conspiracy, with others

accused was fortunate he was

one if he had been given

His Lordship ordered the

George's

Day Ceremony

The strains of "The Last

bearing the red cross of St

George was laid this morning

den, bearing the wreath between

H.B.L.

the Cenotaph

sounded, as a wreath

Clemo and Mr G. E.

revolver and ammunition to be

confiscated to the Crown.

sufficient time.

tion without a licence.

Hearing is proceeding.

The petitioner is represented made by Chen Wai-sum, formerby Mr Brook A. Bernacchi, Mr ly of the wholesale department D. A. L. Wright and Mr Patrick of Falconer's, who mentioned Yu, all instructed by Mr M. A. various transactions in Bulova da Silva.

The petition is opposed by pany's behalf. Mr J. B. Ipekdjian and Mr M. W. H. Seymour, shareholders, on behalf of the firm of Falconer's, for whom the Hon. Lee d'Almada, QC, Mr John McNeill, MAN QC, and Mr A. J. Clifford, are appearing, all instructed by Mr G. Hampton, of Messra Hastings and Company.

REVOLVER Mr R. W. S. Winter, instaucted by Mr F. D. Hammond of Messra Johnson, Stokes and Master, is appearing for Mr Ipekdjian and Mr Seymour as individual charcholders.

Mr Winter, instructed by Mr Hammond, is also representing Mr Ipekdjian as creditor of the Company, and Messrs Ipekdilan Puisne Judge, at the Bros. as creditors. KING'S DENIALS

This morning, Mr Yu continued his reading of an affidavit made by Mr King, in the course of possession of a revolver of which Mr King denied that and five rounds of ammunihe had been unable to carry on his duties properly while at Falconer's, as alleged.

Mr Ipekdjian had offered him Fu-kwai on December 5 last 49 per cent of the shares, and year. that Mr lpekdjian had offered to pay for him for these shares. Counsel, accepted the pleas April 17. Mr King said he instructed his and said he would offer no in the Company could no longer nist. continue in harmony with one

another. Further in his affidavit, Mt political motives into considera- Ha Wing-lok to be Air Traffic King said that when he started tion. Possession of arms with- Control Officer (Class II); Mr his own business after leaving out a licence was an offence H. M. A. Bristow to be As-Falconer's, he did not deal in that was all too prevalent in sistant to the Secretary for hard indeed, yet Guy Cory To this end they are invited to the nautical business as alleged, the Colony. He remarked that Chinese Affairs. nor did he ever say he was engaged in the nautical business. not charged with murder as he It was also untrue, Mr King might well have killed somesaid in the affidavit, that on one occasion when he returned from a business trip to Australia, he mede a report to Mr Ipekdjian

as to what he was about to do in the gold business. Mr Yu went on to rend other affidavits, among which was one

ILLEGALLY STORED PETROL

Fining a 43-year-old sultcase F. C. Marden, President and Vicumaker a total of \$500 or a total President respectively of of 82 days' imprisonment at Central this morning, Mr Hin- Society of St George. shing Lo said, "You must be! Shortly before the brief, but concerned for the safety of solemn ceremony took place, four riflemen and two buglers cthers." 543 from the First Battalion Dorset

Chiu Ping-kuen, of Hennessy Road, ground floor, Light Infantry, took up their cleaded guilty to storing petrol posts. The former, one at each for domestic purpose in con- corner of the Monument, and travention of dangerous goods the latter on the balcony of the regulations, failing to take rea- Hongkong Club overlooking the sonable precautions to prevent Cenotaph. the ignition of inflammable As members of the Society vapour by fire and failing to moved in ranks of twos towards provide fire fighting apparatus the east side of the Cenotaph, of Persons. at a place where petrol was led by Mr Clemo and Mr Mar-

Divisional officer W. T. Wong, them, the four riflemen took up of the Fire Brigade, said that the "Reverse Arms" position and Kadio Hongkong on April 6, at 21 Amoy Street, bowed their heads. The buglers ground floor, a four-gallon tin, sounded "The Last Post," after containing approximately three which the wreath was laid. gallons of petrol, was knocked Among those present at the over by a child, son of the de- ceremony were the Hon. Cedric fendant. Whilst the petrol was Blaker, the Hon, M.W. Turner, being mopped up it caught fire. | Col. A stove was standing near the Messrs J.G. Meyer, M.M.

soon the two upper floors were Fiennes, T.A. Martin, and J.H. in flames. The occupants of Hamm. those floors could only escape by jumping out of the rear windows, and that resulted in seven casualties. One man was later sont to Queen Mary Hospital, suffering from fractured collar bone.

The ground floor, which the defendant occupied, was partly Flong Demison, M. G. Balley, Mr Djumbang Rusad to act as used as a suitcase making faction Wales, J. A. Steff- Vice-Consul for Indonesia at tory and partly as a black-Hongkong has received Her smith's shop, with the rear used as a suitcaso making fac-W. S. Lloyd N. Ranken, G. W. Majesty's signature,
Cory, Mavis Bartlett, Janet H.E. the Governor, under the living quarters, housing Tombilin, J. D. Blater. JANA Instructions from the Becretary four families. The petrol which of State for the Colonies, has was split, was used by defen-In 'mitigation, defendant said

that he was the sole supporter

Armed Robbers Ransack Flat

On the pretence of being Urban Services employees, three Chinese armed with a firearm and a dagger, gained entrance into 40 Centre Street, first floor, tied up three Chinese inmates and \$6,000 worth of . jewellery escaped with more than

and cash. According to the Police, the robbers entered the premises on the pretext of being sent there to inspect the kitchen. Once inside, they tied up the inmates and ransacked the flat. They left with cash, gold rings and bracelets and other lewels, to the total value of \$6,425.

A report was made to the Police at 10.05 a.m.. and cordons were immodiately thrown around the area. Parties of Police stopped and searched bus and ferry passengers in the Western and Central Dis-

Today's Gazetted **Appointments**

The appointment of Mr J. T. Wakefield, by H.E. the Governor. to be Director of Marketing and pleaded guilty to a charge Registrar of Co-operative Societies, was announced in the Government Gazette today. H.E. the Governor has appointed Mr Ramon Young

Accused denied a second Tsun-sheung to be an Assistant Superintendent of Police in the He said it was untrue that not in custody, to murder Kwok Hongkong Police Reserve. It was notified that Mr W. F. Assistant Accountant Mr D. F. O. Mayne, Crown General, resumed duty as from

Other appointments gazetted solicitors to commence winding- evidence on the second count. | were: Mr J. C. McRobert to up proceedings because he The accused was caught on be Crown Counsel on probation; found he could not continue board a bus with the arms in Mr C. T. Kell to be Education dealing with Mr Ipekdilan and his possession, and told the Officer on probation; Mr Chan Mr Seymour. He came to the Police he had been given it by Jim-ful to be Inspector; of conclusion that the shareholders someone to get rid of a Commu- Schools; Messrs Wong Chai-lok and Lau Wal-sik Primary Passing sentence, Mr Justice School Masters, to Reece said he could not take Inspectors of Schools; Mr Julian

FOOD OFFICER

It was notified that the District Commissioner, New Territolies, on the recommendation of the Director of Medical and Health Services, has appointed Mr Tang Shiu-kau to be Food Officer for the purposes of the New Territories Rules made by

the Governor in Council. Mr A. J. Azevedo, Assistant Build, and Mr Auw Gim-bou. Acting Assistant Balliff, have bern appointed Collectors for the purpose of the Inland Revinue Ordinance, by the Commissioner of Inland Revenue, at was announced. H.E. the Governor has made

the following acting appoint-

ments: Mr E. N. Ponsford and Mr G. H. Sherriff. Assistant Superintendents of Services; Mr R. A. Edwards, Chief Hospital Secretary; Mr G. H. Sherriff, Superintendent of Sanitary Services during the absence from the Colony of Mr Charles Strange; Mr A. W. T. White, Assistant Superintendent of Sanitary Services, Mr M. E. Purvis, and M. T. H. W. King. Chief Health Inspectors; Mr R. Hogarth, Controller of Posts: Mr Li Yun-gun, Assistant Controller of Posts: Mr J. M. Ebbs. Senior Marine Officer; Mr Yew Hung-ching, Assistant Registrar

d. Time Signal and Programme Play about William Shakespears, by David Scott Daniell Dowbiggin, S.K. Lee Assisted by Denis Bray Watson, W.T. Grimsdale, A.W. and Lee Wai-ian (Becorded); 8.46.

The fire spread rapidly, and Wood, L.B. Stone, M.Y.T. 7.10, Concert by Arrigo Fox (violan), and the two upper floors were Figures, T.A. Martin, and J.H. and Harry Ore (Figure) (Studio): Figures, T.A. Martin, and J.H. Hamm.

**Record of the Governor, with the approval of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, has conferred the privilege of British Neuralisation on the following persons, it was announced in the Government Gazette to-day: Mr. H. Gabruller (merchant), Mr. Leung Yuk-kwong (manager), Mr. Cheung Keemee (merchant), Mr. Poon Wingkai (merchant), Mr. Poon Wingkai (merchant), Mr. Cheung Keemee (merchant), Mr. Poon Wingkai (merchant), Mr. Poon Wingkai (merchant), Mr. Cheung Keemee (merchant), Miss. Erns Materne (merchant), Miss. Erns Miss. Miss. Erns Miss. Miss. Erns Mi

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On the other hand, his ne'er

the way to being reformed. part of the characters they play-

These were the two principals. Following closely on in order of importance was Beryl, the maid, played by Nan Wales. Her savage coyners was great fun and she seemed completely ease on the stage, on contrast with one or two of the other characters who appeared a little uncertain about their gestures and movements.

Dr Smith, the absent-minded which they were delivered. The sets were well designed,

often roar with laughter!